

HIGH'S J. M. HIGH & CO. HIGH'S

WOOLEN DRESS GOODS!

The Time of Times Has Arrived

TO BUY DRESS GOODS AT LOW PRICES

The items quoted below are fully 25 per cent under market value, and will go like a flash at the prices named.

Rare Goods and Rare Prices

10,000 yards double width wool Stockbridge Tricots, mixed and solid colors, been selling at 25c yard, now 18c.

200 pieces 56-inch West of England Tweeds, just the thing for a serviceable street suit, 50c value, now 39c yard.

60 pieces 56-inch English Tweed, all pure wool, standard mixed shades, 75c value, at 49c yard.

90 pieces all wool Camel's Hair Plaids, standard shades, 51c yard.

1,000 yards Camel's Hair Cheviot, good line colors, 49c yard.

40-inch all wool Foulle Serge, complete line of colors, 49c yard.

42-inch all wool French Serge, the best value ever shown in the city, at 61c yard.

56-inch illuminated wool and silk French Homespun, 98c yard.

Striped Costume Cloth, 56 inches wide, all wool, a hummer, at 85c yard.

42-inch Irish Twills, all pure wool, in brown mixtures, 65c yard.

46-inch all wool French Serge, smooth finish and elegant material, \$1 value, at 81c yard.

56-inch Ladies' Cloth, all pure wool, 75c yard.

60 pieces Ladies' Broadcloth, ready sponged and shrunk, extra finish, latest colors, at 99c yard.

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The illustrations and prices given below represent a few of the attractions offered in our mammoth Cloak room. This department has become a feature of our business and occupies the entire second floor of our building, and is one of the great Cloak Departments of the country. Your every want may be here supplied. Cloaks for everybody. Cloaks made right, and of correct materials by the best makers of the country. Cloaks that fit, and Cloaks that wear.



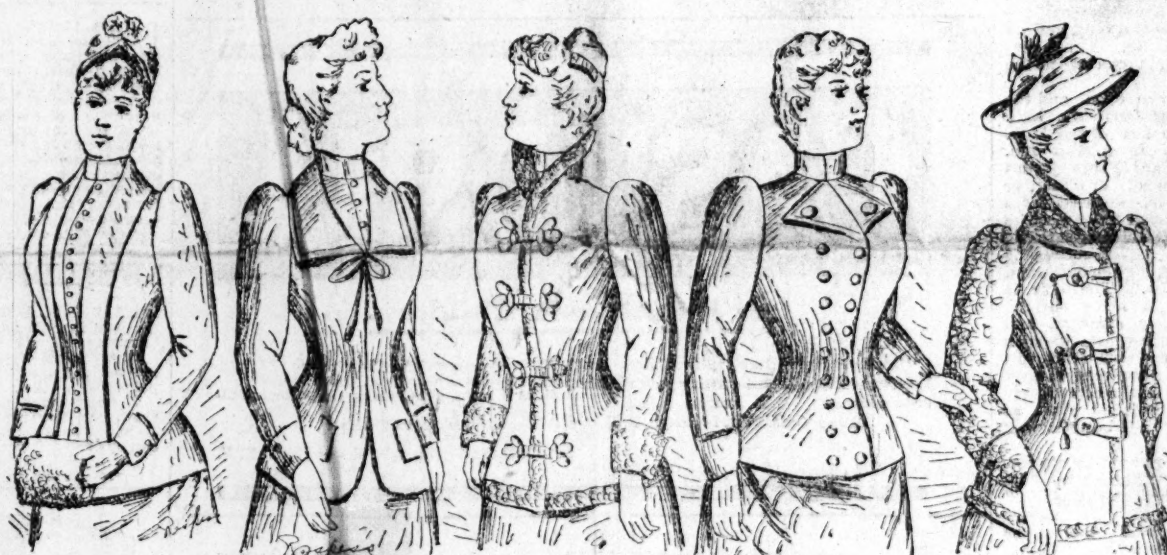
No. 1. Back rough diagonal reversed front Jacket, royal collar, Vienna sleeves. Price \$5.

No. 2. Refer, made from heavy cord diagonal Cheviot. Price \$5.50.

No. 3. Black Cheviot Jacket, tailor-bound, imitation vest front. Price \$8.

No. 4. Refer, made of diagonal Cheviot, tailor-bound, with handsome silk cord ornaments. Price \$8.75.

No. 5. English diagonal Reefer Jacket, made of black Cheviot, velvet collar. Price \$9.10.



No. 6. English diagonal Vest Coat, long roll collar, tailor-made. Price \$11.50.

No. 7. Black diagonal Worsted Jacket, rough effect, with silk cord edge and girdle. Price \$12.50.

No. 8. Black Hussar Jacket, made of plain Beaver or Cheviot diagonal Cloths, Astrakhan Medics collar, cuffs and edging, all round silk Hussar trimmings. Price \$12.50.

No. 9. All wool Beaver Jacket, royal collar, elegantly braided sleeves, large buttons. Price \$12.50.

No. 10. Fine Cheviot Reefer with heavy silk Astrakhan sleeves and collar, faced with Astrakhan all round, silk passementerie, Hussar trimming. Price \$15.00.

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Kid Gloves

Fitted to the Hand and Warranted.

All the leading styles by the best makers of the country. Trefousse Gloves a specialty.

AS A LEADER, WE OFFER THIS WEEK

200 dozen scoloped-top real kid 4-button Gloves at 50c pair.

The celebrated Biaritz Shopping Gloves at \$1.00 pair.

Hosiery.

200 dozen Smith & Angel Dye Ladies' Fast Black Hose at 33½c pair.

Corsets.

We have just added the celebrated P. D. Corsets to our now complete list of attractions.

Black, Gray and White P. D. Corsets. Black, Gray and White C. P. Corsets.

The Celebrated "VENUS" French Model, \$3.50 pair.

A Hummer.

200 dozen pair of the Celebrated Lenox Corsets, gray or white, 50c pair.

Umbrellas.

250 Silverine-handle, 26-inch Gloria Umbrellas at \$1.21 each.

Toilet Articles.

Imported Bay Rum, 15c bottle.

Bristle Hair Brushes, 9c each.

Bristle Tooth Brushes, 9c each.

Petroleum Vaseline, 7c bottle.

Pears' Soap, 10c cake.

Colgate's Violet Water, 35c bottle.

Blankets.

Of all the good things, we have one best, to which we call your special attention.

Full Eleven-quarter Size—every thread pure wool—Warp and Filling.

Extra Heavy, Assorted Borders, \$5.00 pair.

White Quilts.

Two cases eleven-quarter White Marseilles Pattern Crochet Quilts, worth \$1.25, at 99c each.

Bed Comforts.

Five bales extra fine Satine-covered, white, cotton-filled Comforts at \$2.00 each.

Flannels.

60 pieces striped French Flannel, all wool and extra value, at 35c yard.

10 pieces yard-wide Quechee Mills White Flannel, 65c value, at 49c yard.

5 pieces yard-wide Gilbert Embroidered Flannels, 90c quality, at 71c yard.

Domestic Checks.

5 bales Domestic Cotton Checks of superior quality at 4½c yard.

Domestics.

5 cases 4-4 Bleached Domestic, without dressing, 9c value, at 7½c yard.

Fruit of the Loom Domestic at 8c yard.

Towels.

200 dozen all-linen, twilled and fringed, Towels, size 20x40 inches, at 15c each.

Table Damask.

25 pieces Cream Satin-finished Double Damask 60 inches wide, 49c yard.

Knit Underwear.

100 dozen Men's Cashmere Wool Shirts and Drawers at 50c each.

200 dozen Ladies' Egyptian Cotton Vests, at 39c each, worth 50c.

Men's Collars.

1,000 dozen Men's 4-ply Linen Collars, latest shapes, at 10c each.

Men's Night Shirts.

Bodies of good Solid Domestic, nicely trimmed, Cuffs, Collars and front with colored embroidery, only 49c each.

Shoes.

Main entrance 50 Whitehall street.

A Great Store in itself.

As an index to values, we offer:

500 pair Misses' Solid Leather, Pebble Goat, Button, School Shoes at \$1.25 pair.

300 pair Ladies' Dongola Kid, Button Shoes, common sense or opera toe, at \$1.95 pair.

250 pair Men's Genuine Cali, Custom-made Shoes, congress or lace, every pair warranted, at \$2.50 pair.

NOVELTY SUITS.

We have about 45 Novelty Suits now in stock. They will be closed this week. If you want an elegant and stylish street costume now is your time.

Suits at \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20 and \$25. Each one about half its former price. Don't miss this opportunity.

PLAIDS.

We are still showing five to one more Plaids than any Atlanta house. Some very attractive styles at 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1 and up.

BLACK GOODS.

Now as always in the lead. We offer for this week values unequalled in the Southern States. 48-inch English Henrietta, 50c. 42-inch Mohair Brilliantine, 59c yard. 42-inch India Striped Henrietta, 65c yard. 40-inch Drap de Alma, 85c yard. 40-inch Priestley Cheviot, 91c yard. 56-inch English Costume Cloth, 85c yard. 42-inch Camel's Hair Cheviots, \$1.12 yard. Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, 97c yard. 48-inch silk finished Henrietta, \$1 yard.

Evening Costumes.

Reception Suits.

Bridal Gowns.

An array of these beauties now upon exhibition which positively know no competition. In style, design and effects they are simply most perfect—indeed, indescribable. 80 pieces evening shades in Tokio Chinas at 69c, positively 22 inches wide and worth \$1. 65 pieces Reception Silk in every tint, at \$1. These are 24 inches wide and the peer of any \$1.50 quality in the city. 43 pieces fancy figured French Opera Silks at \$1.25. These are very stylish, exceedingly handsome, and worth \$2. 32 pieces Party Silks in Faille Francaise at \$1.10, perfect weaves, and usually sold at \$1.50.

Drapery Nets--Two Big Cuts.

All of our \$1.25 and \$1.50 Evening Nets down to 75c. All of our \$1.75 and \$2 Evening Nets down to 95c. Do you wear Evening Costumes? If so, come to see us tomorrow.

HIGH'S

A BIG CLEARANCE SALE

1866

THE OLDEST

AND

LARGEST

HOUSE SOUTH.

1890

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
DRY GOODS, CARPETS, FURNITURE, SHOES.

The short road to success is to succeed. We have been successful but never more so than in our Dress Goods trade during this season. We purchased largely and of the best and latest styles. The goods proved meritorious, and many times we were forced to buy entirely new lines. The goods most in favor were and are yet the heavy woollens in Plaids and Camel's Hair effects. They are the acme of perfection in style and weave, and we have on hand a good stock of these most popular Dress Goods. We have decided that it is best to clear them out now while they are in good favor. Therefore, we have marked all heavy woollens and Camel's Hair effects in Dress Goods at prices that will move them before the winter is yet on us. This week you will find that any style in these heavy Plaids or Camel's Hair can be had by any purchaser who want good material. In fact the conservative buyer and even the shopper can now be pleased in prices and quality. Also we have an immense line of the most beautiful goods in short lengths and remnants. Now if the trade will remember that remnants, the residue of a first-class stock of stylish Dress Goods, are not only desirable but just as valuable as if cut from bolts, they will at once see that it will pay to come quick and select before the goods are selected over. These goods are going to be closed out and at prices that will surprise the buyer. We take stock the last week in December. We will commence this week and will sell from day to day for four weeks all goods named above at prices to clear them out. We have concluded that it is best to let this class of goods loose now while they are in demand, and will be useful to the buyer rather than force them on the market later. Come this week and get your dress. If you are hard to please you had better come on the first day before the goods are picked over. The remnants are in good lengths, many pieces will make a nice dress for a grown person. They are plainly marked so any girl can buy as low as her mother. They, with all the heavy woolls, will be closed without reserve.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

COOTE RAY'S REVENGE.

A True Story of the War.

(Written for The Constitution by J. W. C. Johnston.)

Coote Ray belonged to the Forty-Third Georgia.

He was a rare pistol shot; could drive a nail with his old mountain rifle at 150 yards, distance, and was a man of superior mind and limited education.

When asked if he could write, on the day that he enlisted, Coote's reply was characteristic. His hand felt to the lock of his trusty rifle—one of the old long-barreled kind that threw a ball about the size of a grain of coffee—but which killed everything it hit.

"Air ye him?" school-masters, you use that yer fittin'! I'm no scholar, but I kin write my name with this," tapping his rifle, "on as many yankses I kin draw a sight on. Ef ye want a school master I can't suit ye—but ef ye want men as kin shoot, then I'm right byar."

Coote was enlisted at once.

His physical appearance.

In person Coote did not show up well at first sight; but that word remembered at first sight!

But a closer inspection gave the lie direct to the opinion based on a casual glance. Indeed, this was characteristic of Coote's, that he seemed so neutral, third in dress, manner, physique and character, that the unobservant one would set him down as a very ordinary fellow, not to be noticed or thought of a second time.

But this is just where the unobservant ones were radically wrong.

It ever there was a man who was unique in character, masterful in disposition and stalwart both in mind and body it was Coote Ray.

And all of the old Forty-third Georgia will tell you so.

Now as to his physical make-up, as intimated, Coote was at off-hand glance somewhat disappointing. But a closer look, a nearer inspection, a grasp of his tremendous biceps and triceps, the curve of his swelling chest, his bull-like neck, his immense, stout, short legs, huge calves and muscles, flecked thighs, his broad shoulders and heavy fists—all these things indicated that, though but five feet six inches high, Coote Ray, the mountaineer of Georgia, was no ordinary man.

As, in truth, he was not.

For when the battery attached to the First Maryland regiment stalled in its ascent of a ridge on the bloody day known in history as Cedar Mountain—Colonel Jim Herbert and Major Snowden Andrews commanding, the one the regiment and the other the battery—Coote, who happened by chance to be there and away from his regiment, did what few men in any regiment could have done.

His life in a dozen unnecessary ways in a dozen different pitched battles, and who had been shot five times without being invalidated—such a man was Coote Ray, of the Forty-third Georgia. C. S. A. Sandy-haired and blue-eyed, squat but powerful in figure, limited in "book larnin'" but with a head-piece of his own in which honest purpose and steadfast resolution, and his birth and his calling into giants like himself. Then! Fugate! Could Coote have been an ordinary man?

I think not.

And yet he was only a Georgia mountaineer man tossed up by the red blows of war into a prominence in his regiment, which he won despite his retiring manners and modest demeanor.

But there came a time when we missed Coote from his accustomed place in the ranks, and when we knew the cause of his defection, none of us blamed him—no, not one of us, from the dignified colonel down to the very dorkies, who cooked our scant rations late in that awful winter of '94.

What news Coote got.

We were going to Petersburg, Grant had tried his great "movement by the left flank" in the Wilderness and Uncle Bob had been there to meet him every time, and as the blue thousands sullenly retired, like tigers unsated of their prey, Coote went with us—or a portion of us.

But not for long.

We were in camp one night, and for a wonder our mess had something good to eat. I remember that night well, we were roasting a fat goose before the fire and we had over a dozen loaves of bread, white wheat bread, our share of a recent raid on some federal sutler's wagon.

In addition to this our camp was a November moon over snow upon. I was watching that goose with eyes of eager expectancy when Coote Ray came up to with a solid and long letter in his hand.

"I'm on guard to-night."

"Read that!"

His voice was strained and harsh; his face was deathly pale; the grasp of his hand sent a chill through me like that of death itself.

"What's the matter, Coote?"

He did not belong to the mess and seeing that something was the matter with him—something very serious—for Coote was not usually demonstrative, I sought to divert his attention and besought him to join our royal feast.

To all my entreaties he only replied: "Read that, lieutenant."

And then this portion of the manuscript ended, and in a faint, clerical hand, the script of an educated gentleman evidently, I read this endorsement:

He is now dying from the effects of gunshot wounds, and his death is inevitable. He is now dying from the effects of gunshot wounds, and his death is inevitable.

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in ashes, and upon these was laid a goodly number of fat pine knots. Right over this pile of pine knots sat Mrs. Ray, with a bowl of turpentine in her hand.

In the shadow cast by the huge double-barreled shotgun, loaded in each barrel with thirteen "blue-whistlers" (a shot larger than buckshot), and thus in silence they waited until midnight.

It was nearing midnight when a sound of horses' hoofs and the guarded voices of men reached the attentive ears listening in that lone mountain cabin.

Coote gripped his gun with a firmer grasp. "Don't fail me, mother," he said in a hoarse whisper, "they had no mercy on poor Sal and Bob. Jes' think of them. The minute I give word throw on the turpentine and unlock the door. I'll do the rest. Jes' you lay flat on the floor."

A loud knock interrupted Coote's whispered admonitions to his trembling, but brave old mother.

"Who's that?" he cried.

"Friends who want lodgin'. We're lost and git to the village below—no let's in Coote."

"Friends air ye?"

"Yes."

"How many nought that be o' ye?"

"A matter of half a dozen or so."

"Well, I've no room for ye, tonight."

"See here, Coote Ray, ye don't open a half we'll bust her wide open. Now, d'ye hear we uns talk?"

"I hear ye, and me thins' agin' Coote for this denise nought."

"A matter of half a dozen or so."

"Well, I've no room for ye, tonight."

TRADITIONS OF THE
LOWER SAVANNAH.

By Hubert Graham.

In those counties of Georgia that lie along the Savannah, between Augusta and the sea coast, there linger many traditions of the older time, when men were governed more by might than right. These traditions are usually founded on fact, and can be traced back to realities around which cluster none of the romantic glamor which time, and the narrow, it is said, lend to crimes the most bloody and deeds the most dark.

In lower Burke there is one of those mounds—erected by no one knows whom—that one scattered more or less all over the United States. Around this mound hangs one of the most thrilling of all the traditions of the lower Savannah.

Several years ago this mound was tunneled by a gentleman of this county, who is an enthusiastic collector of Indian relics. In making the excavation they discovered several feet below the surface a few human teeth and a coat of arms evidently of Spanish origin and of ancient appearance.

Continuing the excavation, there was discovered, near the center of the mound, a skeleton of a man over seven feet in length, around the neck of which there were lying beads from which the string had rotted, cut in geometric shapes, and several other articles of stone, such as are usually found in Indian mounds.

The finding of the Spanish coat of arms was the unusual occurrence, and excited great curiosity and many surmises. One old gentleman, hearing of this discovery, related the following tradition concerning the mound, which he had heard when a boy from an old half-breed hunter, who lived by hunting and fishing along Broad creek and the river.

For many years—100 or more before Oglethorpe came to lay the foundations of Georgia, the Spaniards of St. Augustine had been accustomed to visit this region to trade with the Indians. These traders usually came in parties of three or more, accompanied by their Indian servants to carry their stock of goods; but there was one trader who always traveled alone, having only a pack-horse and a dog for companions. He was a man in the prime of life, a match for any of the Indian braves. The Indians had made repeated attempts to kill him, but had in every instance come off losers from the encounter. They at last came to look upon him as something more than human and he was allowed to roam through the country unmolested on his trading tours. When in this part of the country he always made his camp upon the old mound, which the Indians viewed as the work of evil spirits who formerly inhabited this country, and which they guarded from intrusion, fearing the vengeance of the evil spirits should the mound be interfered with.

In this case they feared the trader more than the evil spirits, so he camped where he wished. Finally the trader settled down and built him a hut on the mound and spent the greater part of the year there, being absent only long enough to replenish his stock of goods in St. Augustine. After being settled there about a year he took a young squaw to live with him as a wife. But his days were numbered. One midnight, not more than a fortnight after he had taken this squaw to wife, he came into the Indian town a mad, screaming maniac, followed by the trader's dog, which had never before been known to leave his master's heels.

When morning came, some of the bolder braves ventured to the mound, and there found the trader dead, his face livid, and the marks of heavy fingers on his throat. Near by was a freshly excavated hole in the side of the mound, a few feet deep, and about the size of a man. Into this they placed the trader and buried him. From the crazy squaw nothing could be learned. At the same time every

year the squaw would disappear for a few nights, and would return at midnight screaming as on the first occasion.

Many years afterwards the squaw, as all women, lay dying, and just before the trader left her body she became sane, and told them that the trader was digging for the bones while she held tight. When all of a sudden something invisible seemed to choke him in death, and every year she went through the same scene. She also said that the evil spirits killed the trader for interfering with the graves, and would kill anyone who did.

This is the story as the old gentlemen told it. Another tradition that accounts for the presence of the Spanish relic is that De Soto came through this region on his memorable march, and buried one of his followers in the grave of a prehistoric people.

I never was strong and I married a delicate lady. We traveled much in search of health, but we remained invalids until we began a course of Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla. We both are now in better health and feel stronger.—R. A. Mathews, Harrisburg, Pa.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

From Hoyt & Thors.

We have the finest mince-meat put up in broad glass jars in Atlanta. Our cranberries and will as an early day place on the table. We have just received that dark wheat flour for loaf-wheat cakes. We have fancy maple syrup in one and one-half gallon jugs. Our turkeys are fresh from Canada. We will look your order? Our celery will also be large selected, crisp and white. We select the freshest, best mixed nuts to be had.

Select the cheese you buy for your "Macaroni" and it will add to your Thanksgiving dinner.

Now comes Plum Pudding. What is Thanksgiving dinner without plum pudding and mince pie? Well, we have the plum pudding in mince pies, two pounds and three. The receipts for serving and the sauce accompany each.

Thanksgiving dinner without plum pudding and mince pie has lots to be thankful for, and everybody who has a dinner in proportion to their requirements. Below we append such an one. We will gladly oblige you with a list of our goods. Call on us and we will select all you need. Our fancy Jersey butter, our superior Illinois coffee, our select grapes, our Naval oranges, nuts, etc., etc., all add to the zest of the dining.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Oysters on the half-shell.

Prime Roast Turkey, Giblet Sauce.

Cranberry Jelly, Celery, Cauliflower.

Mashed Potatoes, Glazed Sweet Potatoes.

Broiled Quail, French Peas, Currant Jelly.

SECOND PA
Pages 7-1

VOL. XXII.

WITH THE MAGA

AN INTERESTING STORY

OF THE

Work While Ye Have the Light

We Do with the Days

Death of Mirabeau

The Tale of a Tusk of Ivory

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YBAN DAYS IN EUROPE.

SAVINGS AND GRAPHIC NOTES OF AN ATLANTA DAUGHTER.

Windsor—The Queen's Palace. London—Fashions—Theatre Realism. Westminster Abbey—Its Dead.

LONDON, W. C., November 5.—[Special Correspondence.]—Yesterday we went to Windsor. You know, it is the queen's home, but she is in Switzerland now, otherwise we could not have seen her castle, as they allow no visitors through when she is there. We took a carriage at the depot and drove right to the castle. There we got our permits to go through everything except the queen's own private apartments and the round tower, which was the old prison, you know. In one corner of the castle is the old belfry tower, from which the curfew was rung, and you remember that pathetic old piece, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," was inspired by scenes in connection with this tower.

Windsor castle is the loveliest spot we have ever seen since we have been in England. The queen stays in the last few years, had a magnificent memorial chapel built to the prince consort, her husband. It is beautiful. In each end of the chapel is a very handsome monument; one to the prince consort, the other to Albert Napoleon, who was killed in the Zulu war a few years since. His body is also entombed in this chapel, but the prince consort is buried about four miles from the castle.

The castle, when she is at Windsor, visits the consort tomb for an hour or so every day. The Empress Eugenie goes in a curious little kind of chair drawn by a donkey. She is said to be a little, dried up, old woman, not tall as I am. She walks with a cane, and is very dependent; always has the blues, and wants everybody around her to have them, and spends most of her time shut up brooding alone or at her son's tomb.

Surely this world's honors are but empty baubles unless sunny hearts and unselfish consideration of others accompany them. The queen stays but little in London, but has her private train always in readiness to start at a moment's notice that takes her to London and back in half a day.

It is useless to attempt to describe the endless chambers of state reception and banquetting halls we were shown. The royal stables are what I want to describe to you. The queen was shown through them by one of her majesty's royal coachmen. They have nearly 300 and the horses are beautiful and most perfectly groomed and kept. Every color and every kind. They all have their names written over their stalls, and there are about fifteen horses in every stable. Then there are rooms for the harness, all handsomely silver-mounted, and others for saddles and coaches, dog carts and vehicles of every kind and description, and an immense court where they are washed and put in order.

After we finished the castle, we had a couple of hours before train time, so we drove over the place. It is a quaint little place, too. The Thames river divides the two Windsor, Windsor and Eton. We went through the celebrated Eton college. It is the dirtiest, darkest, coldest looking school, but lovely, nevertheless. We were just in time to see several hundred boys form in line for classes. Boys of all ages. Their uniforms were long, black pants, little short coats, just coming to their waists, and a heavy hat. You have no idea how comical they looked. Putti things here next Monday night, and we will defer our departure for Paris until after her concert, and we are expecting a treat—a musical treat.

Yesterday we took a long drive through Hyde park, Rotten Row, and by Buckingham palace. I am disappointed in the parks here. I don't think any of them excel Central park, in New York.

SHOPPING IN LONDON.
This morning we went down among the stores. We first took Robinson's, which is the largest firm in the city. We never saw more beautiful things—tea gowns, wrappers, evening dresses, walking suits, dinner dresses, opera clothes, and everything, and everything. Show dresses are here made with small, demure, exceedingly short-waisted and clinging to the figure. One opera cloak was of heavy gray fabric, made full with great, large, and light, and lined with quilted deep yellow satin. A tea gown was of lilac silk, a white china silk gown, and trimming of white with a demure train. The fashionable shades are gray and heliotrope. Hats are worn with everything. If you see a bonnet at all it is no larger than the palm of your hand, and with a lot of ribbon fastened to the crown. We go to Bedford's next. The dresses here are dreams of art. The shop windows of the fashionable places look like fairyland.

THEATRE ACTING.
We have attended the Royal Lyceum theatre and saw Irving and Ellen Terry in "The Merchant of Venice." It is the best I have ever seen. The acting is superb, and the scenery is magnificent. We saw a funeral scene, with the minister in his robes and prayer book in his hand, the monks carrying torches, and in the midst of it all the coffin being lowered into the ground. We go to Bedford's next. The dresses here are dreams of art. The shop windows of the fashionable places look like fairyland.

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In front. You can scarcely picture Brighton in your mind, for it is so different from anything we have in America. The place is quite large, but beyond the "Queen's Road" it is nothing to be seen. The day was beautiful, and I think I enjoyed that time as Brighton more than any since we have been in London.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.
I have tried several times to describe Westminster Abbey, and have arrived at the conclusion that I cannot. It is one of the things beyond description. Ah, it is beautiful! I stood over the tomb of Dickens. Nothing but a plain white slab, with his name, birth, death, and a few lines telling who he was, marks the place where he lies. He is not in what is called the West's corner, where so many of the celebrated men lie, but off to himself in the middle of one of the aisles. I saw the tombs of Addison, Spenser, Dryden, Lytton, Thackeray, Macaulay, Goldsmith, Gay, Burns, Southey, etc. Most of these men are buried here, but all of them have monuments to them. They have a bust of Longfellow there. The royal tombs are separated from the others by an iron railing, and it is really quite dreadful to go through these cold, dark vaults filled with dead bodies, and to know that you are even walking on them every step, only separated by a wall. Queen Elizabeth, Mary, queen of Scots, and Richard III are all lying within the tomb of that same place, and so many other people of history.

Edward the Confessor has one of the largest tombs and is buried in one of the most conspicuous places. Some of the inscriptions are so old that you can scarcely read them, and some totally unreadable, while others are very clear and distinct. The abbey is built in the shape of a cross. The stained glass are beautiful, and especially when the sun strikes them direct, which it seldom does, as it rarely shines here.

QUIDDE FOR COLDS.
Solve Red Take Hoops of It and Get Druggs, and Others Do Well of Less-Ka-tchoo! From The New York Sun.

A clear-eyed, red-nosed man, with tears rolling down his cheeks, walked into Perry's pharmacy the other day and said:

"I had thirty grades of quidde."

"That you," said the clear-eyed man, then went away to fill the order.

"The clear-eyed man, as he swallowed half a dozen little white pellets and walked out."

"That will make his ears sing," said the doctor, "and in all probability it will make him very dizzy if he has not been in the habit of using quinine in large quantities. The drug is much abused. Every one uses it more or less, and few people know its power."

The effects of a large dose of quinine frequently produces a delirium similar to that caused by alcoholic stimulants. Last week The Sun printed a dispatch from Sing Sing about a fifteen-year-old girl who had been crazed by the drug. She was the daughter of a well-known resident of North Tarrytown, and had been suffering with neuralgia for several days. She took a large dose of quinine and went to bed. Late in the evening she was found near the depot in a delirious condition. She was partly dressed, and had walked from her parents' home up the railroad track. She had passed a number of trains in safety, when she was found she acted like a person suffering from alcoholic delirium.

"There is no doubt that the effects of a large dose of quinine are sometimes serious," said a physician to The Sun reporter, "and I can now recall one case in particular. It was during my service in Bellevue. A man was brought to the hospital and placed in the cells where patients suffering from delirium tremens are kept. There were some peculiar features about the case, and after an examination we sent him to the insane ward. He acted like a crazy man. After a few hours of treatment he became quiet, and we learned that he had taken 100 grains of quinine in fifteen grain doses within a few hours. He recovered from the effects of it in a very short time. There is probably no drug so generally used for half a dozen ailments as quinine. While I was south some time ago, I saw men take it by the teaspoon for malaria. A person who has been taking quinine for a long time does not mind having the ringing sensations in the ears and other symptoms that make themselves felt in a person who seldom uses the drug. Ten grains will produce these symptoms in many people, and if the patient has been suffering from neuralgia, for instance, that amount of quinine will sometimes act like an alcoholic stimulant. They will become 'light-headed,' and at times delirious. I know a number of people in New York who take quinine regularly, and think that they could not live without it. I don't think that it can be called a habit, like the cocaine and morphine habits, because it is not a drug that grows on one. These people who take it regularly have some disease that they are treating. In cases of malaria it is invaluable. You know that during the war it was worth its weight in gold. Quinine is now very cheap. It is being cultivated in India, and the large quantities of it that are used nowadays make it a very profitable product. I have never known of a dose of quinine producing death, though undoubtedly it could be taken in such quantities as to be fatal."

A Triumph of Surgery.
From The New York Herald.

One of the most remarkable surgical operations ever attempted was performed on Sunday afternoon at the Charity hospital on Blackwell's island. A portion of a living dog's foreleg was grafted into a boy's leg to take the place of the bone that was lacking.

Bound together the youth and the dog lie on a cot. In ten or twelve days, if the dog's bone unites with the boy's, the operation will be successful, and the surgeon's knife will cut the last links of flesh by which the dog is now connected with the boy.

Should the operation be successful it will prove a great boon to mankind, as well as another illustration of the wonderful results that may be accomplished by surgery.

Biliousness, constipation, torpid liver, piles, cured by Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, 50 doses 25c. Samples free at druggists, by mail 25c. MILES MED. CO., ELKHART, IND.

Like another woman
—the one who's used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. She's a stronger and a happier woman—and a healthy one. The aches, pains, and weaknesses, that made life miserable are gone—the functional disturbances or irregularities that caused them have been cured. Face and figure show the change, too. Health has restored the charms that rightfully belong to her. For all the weaknesses and ailments peculiar to womanhood, "Favorite Prescription" is a positive remedy. No other medicine for women is guaranteed, as this is to give satisfaction in every case, or the money is refunded. It's proprietors are willing to take the risk. What it has done, warrants them in guaranteeing what it will do.

It's the cheapest medicine you can buy, because it's guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

You only pay for the good you get.

Can you ask more?

That's the peculiar plan all Dr. Pierce's medicines are sold on.

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AN ARMY of Overcoats, OUR LEADERS at \$10, \$15 and \$18 will astonish you.

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A very select stock of rare old Rye and Bourbon Whiskies always on hand. Choice foreign Wines, Liquors, etc., a specialty with us. Correspondence solicited.

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Special offering of a limited quantity of beautiful Library Lamps, as per cut, with crystal prisms, decorated shades, spring extension, burner and chimney complete, for \$5. A new supply of Initial Tumbler at 10 cents apiece. Respectfully, L. A. MUELLE.

WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S

Special offering of a limited quantity of beautiful Library Lamps, as per cut, with crystal prisms, decorated shades, spring extension, burner and chimney complete, for \$5. A new supply of Initial Tumbler at 10 cents apiece. Respectfully, L. A. MUELLE.

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WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S

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WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S

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THIRD PART.
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VOL. XXII.

THE KEELY COMPANY

EVENING GOODS.

Up to now, when you've wanted a really beautiful Evening Dress there was a great price to pay. That day is gone. Here are some of the daintiest Stuffs that ever crossed the ocean—the freshest thoughts of French artists—at figures which are surely nominal.

All the exquisite colorings show in tens of tints. Just the lovely Crepes, Silks, Gauzes, Nets and Chineses that the season suggests. Beauty and utility. Plain and neat; rich and rare—those are the extremes. A wealth of elegance and hand-someness between.

NEW RUCHINGS.

You expect half a dozen or a dozen styles in the average stock. Lucky if you find more than that.

Seven thousand yards Ruching, every inch imported. By taking the entire lot we cut the cost so that you shall have it at less than current wholesale rates.

Cream Corded Folds, 8c.
Plain Goffered Muslin, 8c.
Silk Band, gold edge, 10c.
Ribbon Back with Crepe Lisse point, 15c.
Muslin Band, with ribbon banding, 15c.

Small Shell Crepe Lisse, 18c.
Persian, with cords or loops, 20c.
Persian, with feather edge, 20c.
Crepe Lisse, shell with silver band, 20c.

Crepe Lisse, plain with gold band, 25c.
Satin Point, with iridescent beads, 30c.
Fine Crepe Lisse, jeweled edge, 35c.

The cream of the collection is these Medici Collars. All the fashionable rage in Paris and New York, 65c; several colors.

LACE HANDKERCHIEFS.

The progressive importers overdid it. They often do, but not often with such choice things as these.

Centres of delicate Linen Thread Cambric, softer than pure silk, beautifully embroidered, bordered by real Valenciennes and Duchesse Lace, ornamented with medallions in quaint filigree effect that keeps you wondering how a human hand ever compassed or wrought the valuable trifle.

They go for half and two-thirds: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00.

If you care for one be quick. Handkerchiefs, light as the film of a cobweb, are not the best for service. Here are such as can be used:

Ladies' hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in quarter, half, one and two inch hems, warranted sturdy Linen, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 50c.
Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, colored borders that are guaranteed to be fast, and of the newest and most artistic styles, at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c. These are particular Bargains.

Ladies' Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs. Various lots; some simple and elegant; others elaborate. Pure white or touched with a hint of color; 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00.

Gents' White Linen Hemstitched and Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs in vast assortment, ranging in price from 10c to 75c.

Japanese Pure Silk Handkerchiefs, fine texture, large size, neatly hemstitched, 25c. From that on up to \$1.50.

You can't come here with Handkerchief hopes too high. Let imagination run riot—our possessions are beyond your dreams.

UNDERWEAR.

Have a little patience and see the special Hos-

tery or Underwear counters—Men's, Women's or Children's.

You must expect a crowd and a rush when seasonable goods that everybody wants are going at much less than their value. Most of the lines will last for a day or two longer.

Ladies' Merino Vests 35c, worth 50c.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests 50c, worth 75c.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Wool Vests 75c, worth \$1.

Ladies' Plain Knit Wool Gauze Vests \$1.

Handsome Jersey Ribbed White Vests, crossed with pink and blue silk threads, and wool plate silk Vests in white and colors, at prices phenomenally low.

Ladies' Fancy Knit Shirts in all colors at \$1.50 and \$1.75. A fair judge would pronounce either cheap at \$2.25.

Infants' Persian Wool Wrappers, open down the front, 50c, 65c, 75c.

Misses' and Boys' Underwear in natural wool, red and white, in suits at from 60c to \$2.50. Worth more.

Gents' all wool scarlet Shirts and Drawers, 48c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Gents' all wool scarlet Shirts and Drawers, medicated, \$1.75.

Gents' white Merino Shirts and Drawers, 50c.

Gents' gray mixed wool Shirts and Drawers, 50c.

Gents' mottled gray wool Shirts and Drawers, 50c.

Gents' extra quality Merino Shirts and Drawers, 75c.

Gents' white cashmere Shirts and Drawers, 75c.

Gents' natural wool, medium weight, Shirts and Drawers, \$1, \$1.25.

Gents' white Australian Wool Shirts and Drawers, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Gents' fancy Camel Hair Shirts and Drawers, \$1.50.

Gents' Drill and Canton Flannel Drawers, elastic ankle, custom made and strong bottoms, 50c and 75c.

Ladies' Ethiopian dye fast black Hose, 25c.

Ladies' Hose, Ebony dye, warranted fast, 35c.

Ladies' Sanitary, French feet, black Hose, 50c.

Ladies' Victoria black ribbed top Hose, 50c.

Ladies' Lisle Richelieu ribbed Hose, guaranteed stainless, 50c.

Ladies' plain or ribbed all wool black Hose, double thread, heel and toe, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Ladies' extra fine bronze or black Cashmere Hose, 75c.

Misses' fast black, double ribbed knee, heel and toe, 25c.

Misses' Nubian dye ribbed hose, 25c.

Misses' indelible black ribbed Hose, absolutely fast, 35c.

Boys' Turkish dye, stainless Hose, all sizes, 25c.

Gents' black cotton Hose, 25c.

Gents' mode cotton Half Hose, 25c.

Gents' super stout brown cotton Half Hose, drop stitch, 25c.

Gents' seamless wool Half Hose, 25c.

CLOAKS.

Some wonders. More than the match of anything we've ever done in Wraps. "Low prices" doesn't say it all. You'd almost certainly be charged a third more for the like of most of these styles outside, but even then there's no assurance that you'd get as good.

860 Women's Ulsters, Raglans and Newmarkets. Fall and Winter weights. Solids, plaids and stripes. Made of fine West of England Ulsterings, \$2.90, \$3.90 and \$7.63. Worth double.

300 Women's Winter Wraps, braid, jet and applique trimmings. Some fine imported garments among them.

Do your choosing at \$8.37. Not one but would be fairly cheap at \$18.

500 Ladies' Berlin Jackets, mixed cheviot, wide-wales, corkscrew, diagonal, stockinet and beaver. \$5 Jacket for \$2.50, \$6 Jacket for \$3, \$8 Jacket for \$4, \$10 Jacket for \$5.

These items all fell under a single glance of the eye. They are put in the paper to indicate what you may catch by a quick survey.

FURS.

It's easy to make a display of these things and yet be out

of just what everybody wants. You know stores run on that plan? Where the buyer's genius shows is in seeing to it that the missing things are the ones nobody cares or calls for.

Furs are favorites now—here they are. Astrakhan still leads—we don't try to push something else on you. Of course, we have others—heaps to pick from—odd, fantastic, sensible.

Black Coney Capes, \$4.

Black Coney Capes, roll collars, \$6.50.

Black Coney Capes, real Astrakhan roll collars, \$8.50.

Angora Sets, Muff and Boa, \$7.50.

Natural Seal Capes, \$8.50, \$12, \$15.

Natural Seal Capes, real Astrakhan roll collars, \$14, \$15 and \$17.50.

Natural Seal Capes, gray krimmer collars, \$18.

Real Black Astrakhan Capes, \$10, \$15, \$18.

Real Black Astrakhan Capes, rich seal collars, \$20.

Extra Muffs from 98c to \$5, in Coney, Mink, Lynx, Seal, real Astrakhan, Plush and Monkey.

Boas until you marvel where all the coque feathers come from, and you can depend upon the prices.

NOTIONS.

The Notion trade as carried on here is a study for any one with progressive instincts. It is an interesting lesson to ourselves. In a sense it is the vertebra of the business—the backbone. That is why we give it so much attention—why we boast, in a very modest fashion, of the great variety from all markets, unequaled in any.

Tape Lines, 60 inches, 5c.
White Metal Thimbles, 2c.
Best American Pins, 2c.
Coats' Spool Cotton, 4c.
Nickel Safety Pins, 3c.
American Tape, 2 1/2c.

Steel Hair Pins, 1c.

Book English Pins, 5c.

Clear Horn Combs, 5c.

Rubber Hair Pins, 2c.

Lead Dress Weights, 1/2c.

Tracing Wheels, 10c.

Strong Elastic Web, 5c.

Gents' Collar Buttons, 1/2c.

Hose Supporters, 10c.

Turkey Red Floss, 2c.

Ladies' Fine Purses, 25c.

Seal Card Case, 15c.

Colgate's Pure Vaseline, 7c.

Turkish Bath Soap, 3c.

Each of every one of these articles is selling rapidly.

Why advertise them, then? Just to get before you the fact of surpassing cheapness that pays compliment to our Notion pride.

SHOES.

You can be as well fitted, Madame, in our \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$4.50 Shoes as in those at \$6.00, \$7.00 or \$8.00. Dozens of times every day that is proved. The extra cost goes to extra fineness and finish. The fit couldn't be bettered. And they come in varied styles.

Men's and Children's Shoes are not a fraction behind Women's. The Shoe and price to fit your fancy are right here.

Our Ziegler Bro.'s goods are still distinguished for superior quality and extreme low price.

All Shapes of Toes,
All Sorts of Tips,
All styles of Heels,

Better Stock in Uppers,

Better Stock in Leather,

Better Style in Design,

More Service in Wear,

More Comfort in Fit,

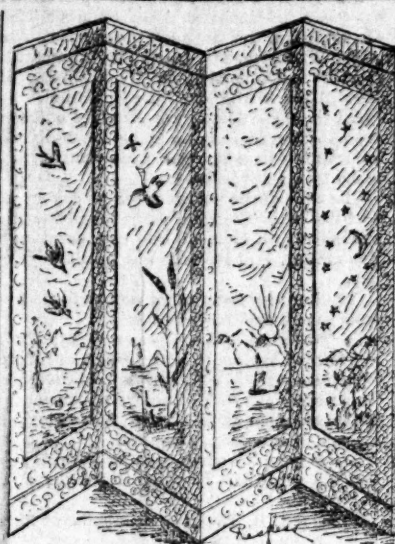
More Beauty in Looks,

Than you can possibly find in any other make of Shoes.

The Keely "Leader" \$2.00 Shoe, for either sex, is still in the ascendancy. Their universal popularity keeps them far in advance of all rival favorites.

Ten fresh cases just in. Every pair perfect and warranted to wear well.

KEELY COMPANY



Japanese Screens!

Nothing more appreciated for a Holiday or Wedding Present than one of these lovely Screens, which are to be seen in our show-window. New patterns in Oak, Ebony and Bamboo Frames.

3 and 4 fold and fire Screens.

RHODES & HAVERTY Furniture Co.

Carpets!

Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Company has something interesting for Carpet buyers. See them this week if you need Carpets.

89 AND 91 WHITEHALL ST.

CARPETS

Do you want a Carpet? If you do, recollect that we have a big stock which was bought before the increase in prices. We are selling our Carpets at the old prices, and have plenty for all.

RHODES & HAVERTY Furniture Co.

89 AND 91 WHITEHALL STREET.

Why don't you buy a Carpet from Rhodes & Haverty's big stock, prices are down for this week. Moquettes, Body Brussels and Ingrains. Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Co., 89 and 91 Whitehall St.

Fine Carpets at old prices. Lovely styles, low prices, new patterns. All Carpets at old prices this week at the leaders, RHODES & HAVERTY Furniture Company.

Furniture for Holiday Presents

Chairs, Tables, Cabinets,

Music Folios, Fancy Tables,

Screens, Etc.

Big stock. Buy early and have goods reserved. All goods stored carefully and delivered promptly during holidays.

RHODES & HAVERTY Furniture Co.

Big Bargain Week

—AT—

GRAMLING & NISBET'S,

79, 81 AND 83 WHITEHALL ST.

Our Mr. Nisbet has returned from New York, and we are loaded with bargains in every department.

OUR DRESS GOODS SILK DEPARTMENTS

are overflowing. We can't mention all, but will give a few of the many bargains we will offer this week.

40 pieces Dress Flannel, all wool, 36 inches wide, at 25c.

62 pieces 36-inch Henrietta at 25c, worth 40c.

25 pieces lovely Plaids at 25c.

60 pieces Plaids, beauties, from 40c to \$1, worth double the price.

5 pieces 46-inch silk warp Henrietta, from \$1.25 to \$2.

Big bargains in Silks of all kinds.

See our Dress Trimmings. They are beauties, and the latest things out.

We give below some lines of goods we will offer at prices that will astonish you:

New Hosiery, New Blankets, New Table Linens,
New Gloves, New Cloaks, New Towels,
New Handkerchiefs, New Jackets, New Napkins,
New Corsets, New Capes, New Scrims,
New Ribbons, New Comforts, New Curtain Nets,
New Ruching, New Quilts, New Flannels,
New Buttons, New Shawls, New Cassimeres,
New Ladies' Collars, New Skirts, New Jeans,
New Umbrellas, New Shoes, New Gingham.

OUR DOMESTIC STOCK

Is full, and at factory prices. Remember, we have adopted the LOW PRICE SYSTEM in every department, and together with the bargains we are continually picking up make our house one of the favorite resorts for all who want good goods for a little money.

100 Ladies' Jackets at \$1.50, worth \$3.50.

A large line of Capes at away under value.

Be sure and see our Dress Goods. Don't forget we are offering Blankets at 50c on the dollar. Remember, we sell Underwear cheaper than any one.

GRAMLING & NISBET,
Nos. 79, 81 and 83 Whitehall Street and 90 South Broad Street.

SENSATION PRICES IN FINE FURNITURE

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY!

Notwithstanding the heavy sales of the last two weeks, my warerooms are still packed with an immense assortment of very fine Grand Rapids Chamber, Parlor and Dining-room Suites that must be sold. Over one thousand on exhibition. The finest and most elegant display in the south. Hundreds of handsome articles specially adapted for Bridal Presents. Wooden Wedding Presents. Christmas Presents.

Now is the time to buy Side Boards, Hat Racks, Dining Tables, Lounges, Wardrobes, Book Cases, Fancy Desks, Elegant Cabinets, Fancy Chairs, Chamber and Parlor Suites, Leather Goods and hundreds of Fancy Cabinet Articles.

This is first-class Furniture from Nelson, Matter & Co., Phoenix Furniture Company, Grand Rapids, and is sold to

MAKE ROOM, ROOM, ROOM!

No such opportunity has ever been offered to buy bargains in Fine Furniture. Remember next week! My White and Gold Imported Goods are superb.

PEYTON H. SNOOK.

WARE & OWENS.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

41 S. Broad, Cor. Alabama St.

\$3000—MORRIS ST. NEAR BOULEVARD.

\$1,500—Currier st., new 6-r cottage, folding doors, gas, water, bath-room, etc. 50x125.

\$1,000—3 lots, 2x100 each, Fort St. Cheap.

\$2,700—Linnell ave., corner Myrtle st., 25x115, lays level and nice.

\$2,000—5-r, h on Alexander st., corner lot, 50x150, to an alley.

\$1,500—Payable \$15 per month for a splendid little 4-room house on lot 5x110, within one block of electric car line.

\$5,200—6-r h new, Morris st, lot is 50x200. Worth the money.

\$5,000—Angier ave., splendid 5-r house, 5 closets, 2 dressing rooms, gas and water, large lot, 70x245, running through the block to Franklin alley.

\$2,000—5-r h Calhoun st., near North ave., cor lot, splendid place for the money.

\$750—Oleum, Larkin st., corner lot, lays well, this side of Urnach. No better resting section in the city.

\$2,200—New 5-r house, 2nd corner st., near Georgia ave. This home of the neatest and cosiest little homes in Atlanta. We are offering it at factory cost, 50x110.

\$900—Larkin st., near Pine, good building lot 50x100.

Beautiful shady lot, Fraser st., just beyond Georgia ave., near Boulevard, 40x100.
\$8,750—2-story brick store on lot 30x100, Marietta st., rents regularly for \$25 per month.
We are offering a bargain on Edgewood ave. Call and let us explain it to you.
\$2,000—Trenton lot on Angier ave., 55x140, fronts Franklin st. also.
\$3,000—Oak st., West End splendid 6-r house, new and well finished, on lot 60x200.
\$800—Cash will buy a new 4-r h, renting for \$10 per mo.
\$1,500—For property resting for \$15.50 a month.
We are offering for sale the choicest lots on the Boulevard.
\$1,100—Hill st., near Jones, the prettiest lot now offered on this st., 50x140, with side and rear alley.
Level shady lots in West Atlanta on easy

THE COMMON SCHOOLS.

A BILL TO GIVE THEM MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS.

The largest bill that has yet been placed before the Legislature—Yesterday's work in the House.

More than a million—For Georgia's common schools. That was the sensation in the legislature yesterday when the bill of Mr. Jackson, of Heard, was read.

Mr. Jackson is chairman of the committee on education, and the bill comes fresh from the hands of the committee.

It is a mammoth measure. The bill passes under the very same title, "A bill to provide a permanent fund for the state public schools," but to read it is to realize its great importance and size.

A QUANTUM JUMP.

The fund is to be made up as follows by the provisions of the bill:

1. The total rental of W. and A. R. R. \$488,334
2. Tax on liquor dealers 71,861
3. Tax on show of horses 27,353
4. Net fees inspectors 6,248
5. Dividends on Georgia R. R. stock 2,040
6. Life of state veterans 17,417
7. One mill of state tax on state property 415,000
8. Poll tax 185,000
- Total \$1,122,353

The school fund this year amounts to \$638,000.

According to the state of increased valuations, however, this same fund for the next year would have reached at least \$800,000.

The bill introduced by Mr. Jackson stipulates that the money shall be paid in warrants quarterly to the various county school commissioners of Georgia so that the teachers may be paid off earlier.

It further provides that the school term shall be six months instead of four as has heretofore been the law.

The chief purpose of the bill is to enlarge in every way possible the present system of public schools, which seems to be the general inclination of the present legislature.

Mr. Jackson thinks the bill covers satisfactorily the necessities of Georgia's common school system and says he is confident that it will pass.

The chief change in the bill is the granting of all the rental of the State road instead of half of it, as has heretofore been the rule.

The bill has been given the school board heretofore, but it went out through the treasurers of the different counties, and hence does not appear in the \$638,000 published in the comptroller general's report as the school apportionment.

Mr. Jackson's bill went into the house on its first reading yesterday.

In the House.

The first thing to engage the attention of the house of representatives yesterday was the reading of the journal, was a resolution to the effect that when the house adjourned it should stand adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

But it was not so.

The farmers voted down the motion.

So the routine work went on.

Mr. Goodwin, of Fulton, secured the passage of his bill amending the charter of Atlanta, granting the issuance of \$350,000 bonds for additional water supplies and increasing the number of members of the board of health.

On the Clerk's Desk.

The following bills, under the regular order of business, were read the third time and passed:

By Mr. Curtis of Sumter—To amend the charter of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad so as to allow it to increase its capital stock.

By Mr. Fleming, of Richmond—To incorporate the South Atlantic Trade and Navigation Company.

By Mr. Goodwin, of Fulton—To amend the act incorporating the city of Atlanta.

By Mr. Kennerly, of De Kalb—To amend the act establishing a system of public schools for the town of Sparta.

Senate bills for the first and second reading were taken up.

Mr. Craig, of Gilmer, introduced a bill to incorporate the Elgin and Lowndes County Company, and then the house adjourned until Monday.

Purifying the Ballot.

The bill of Mr. Norman, of Liberty, to purify the ballot is already creating something of a stir.

When asked yesterday if he had anything to say in reply to the papers that have attacked his bill on the grounds of unconstitutionality, Mr. Norman said:

"I have no reason why my bill should be considered unconstitutional. The intention is to further the very purpose sought to be attained by the constitution, which allows every voter the exercise of his elective franchise. There are two features to my bill. The first is to make criminal the intimidation of a voter, and the second is to invalidate the vote of the intimidator as well as the vote of the person casting the vote, while so intimidated. There can certainly be no objection to the former, whatever may be said of the latter.

I have seen a number of bills introduced in the county of Liberty which have much trouble about sending white representatives to the legislature, while other counties having a large negro population in proportion to the number of whites have no difficulty.

The reason of this is that in the lower portion of Liberty county, as well as portions of McIntosh and Camden counties, there is a large population of rice and too thick to be inhabited by whites. There is a dense negro population, many of whom own their farms and are free to vote, and are independent of the whites. The mass of them have sold of conviction or superstition that while they may be all right, as a white man, they are not a home owner, it will not do for him to go to the legislature where he cannot be watched, lest they might some time be deprived of their franchise and the privileges they now enjoy.

"They make it a point to have a 'democratic' ticket, as they call it, to run before the election, and the day of the approaching election is read from the pulpit, and they commence at once to make arrangements for the fight.

The day before the election they are fully organized and go from house to house all through the night robbing out their 'color' and threatening to mob those who do not vote for the 'democratic' ticket, and they are so well organized that they intend and desire to vote for an intelligent white man, and they intend to vote for their color or stand the consequences.

My bill is intended to remedy this evil. Before introducing this bill I consulted with the leading lawyers of the house, who thought it was all right. If, however, there should be any serious objections urged in the present session, it will be so amended as to meet the issue. We must have relief from the practice of lawlessness and political invasion.

MISS JENNIE SMITH

Adds a Large Gathering of Railroad Men.

A large gathering of railroad employees assembled at the works of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company yesterday afternoon, and was addressed by Miss Jennie Smith on "Influence."

A number of instances of good work done by great men in the humble walks of life were related by Miss Smith, and deeply interested her auditors.

From her own wide experience, she recounted the noble deeds done by railroad men in the shops and on the trains.

After the address she was surrounded by the men and held a sort of impromptu reception, exchanging kindly greetings with all.

Miss Smith will speak this afternoon at the capital, and her noble reputation and great popularity will undoubtedly attract a large audience.

In watches we can offer you an attractive line, and we challenge comparison in prices. Mailer & Berkele, 55 Whitehall street.

Very Seldom Does He Appreciate It.

From Thackeray.

Blessed—blessed, though maybe undeserving—who has the love of a good woman.

Spectacles and eye glasses properly fitted at Mailer & Berkele, 55 Whitehall street.

GEORGIA'S FENCE LAWS

MR. WOOTEN'S BILL PASSES THE HOUSE AND SENATE.

Some Other Important Bills to Come up in the House This Week—What the Legislature Has Done.

Among the most important laws enacted by the Georgia legislature up to date is the fence law sized up in the bill introduced in the house by Mr. Wooten, of Dougherty county.

This bill has passed both house and senate and only awaits the signature of Governor Norther to become a law of full force and effect.

In his message Governor Norther urged the passage of just such a law as this and that it will sign it with genuine approval goes without saying.

The law is general in its scope, and interests the people of Georgia from the mountains to the seaboard.

The unanimity with which the bill passed the house and senate attests its popularity and gives assurance to its author that it fills a need most keenly felt.

Before its introduction there were several bills amendatory of the fence laws pending before the legislature, but each of them met with some objections because the remedy which they proposed was not uniform in its application. The plan embodied in the bill was adopted because it appeared to be the most satisfactory to all persons concerned. Unlike some of the other bills on this subject, which have been introduced, it affords the relief needed to all freeholders in the state who were placed in a serious predicament by reason of the decision of the supreme court, declaring the local fence laws non-constitutional and therefore void.

Mr. Wooten Talks.

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Mr. Wooten said to a CONSTITUTION reporter yesterday:

"You are probably aware that nearly forty counties and districts in the state have been operating under local fence laws for several years. The fences have been removed and destroyed, and in many sections it is impossible to rebuild them on account of the scarcity of timber and the enormous expense incident to the work.

"Many of the counties and districts where these local laws have been in operation are comprised of large plantations which could not be fenced at once, even if the owners were able to assume such a financial burden. A hardship would be similarly worked upon the smaller planters, who possess less capital and less ability to bear the expense.

"And yet, in the face of all these serious facts, these people are notified that their fences must be replaced or else suffer the ravages of roaming cattle and live stock.

"This they deplore upon the people thus embarrassed by reason of several decisions of our supreme court which construed these local laws to be unconstitutional because of their conflict with the general law previously enacted on this subject. A spirit of fairness and kind consideration for a suffering people prompted the present legislature to support with unanimity a measure looking to their relief, and my bill, just passed, has the desired effect. It goes into immediate effect as soon as it is duly approved by the governor, and thus the anxiety of a large number of our people will be relieved.

Why Not an Election?

"When my bill was pending before the legislature, the question was often asked me why these counties and districts, thus left in so serious a predicament, do not procure an election for 'fence' or 'no fence,' as is prescribed in section 1455 of the general fence law, and thus have the matter settled. The question is easily answered, and the reason given by stating that in many of these counties and districts the fences would be restored by such an election, owing to the heavy vote of those who, are not freeholders and who, in many instances, seek to impose this intolerable burden on the landed proprietors for selfish reasons.

"While this might not be true in all instances, it certainly would be in some, and thus the remedy sought would not be general in its benefits.

"See no reason why my bill should be not be satisfactory to the people of Georgia, and I am assured that it is, as I am constantly in receipt of gratifying endorsements from both white and colored people in all sections of the state.

"The law proposed affords the relief needed, and at the same time it does not disturb the existing status of affairs. It repeals section 1449 of the code and provides in lieu thereof that in each and every county and district the boundary lines of each lot, tract or parcel of land in said counties and districts shall become a lawful fence; provided, however, that this act shall not become operative in those counties or districts which have not heretofore abolished or removed fences, either by a vote of the people or in pursuance of legal or illegal legislative action, unless such counties and districts shall, in the manner provided for in section 1455 of the code, provide amendments thereto.

"To speak in the plainest language possible, the effect of my bill is to allow the counties and districts, without fences, to remain, the boundary lines of each man's place, or plantation, becoming his lawful fence, and thus the fences and districts where fences now exist are left undisturbed, my proposed law only affirming their right to abolish fences by a vote of the people, as is prescribed in section 1455 of the code.

"Thus it will be seen that the existing rights of no person or numbers of persons are disturbed, and the relations are merely legalized and confirmed.

"I am satisfied that this law will be constitutional and that the courts will sustain it. It has been critically examined by some of the best lawyers in the state, who agree with me in the opinion that no constitutional objection can be successfully urged against it."

Bills This Week.

This week will bring up for passage some of the most conspicuous of all the bills that have been introduced in the house this session.

Among them will be the two bills introduced by Mr. Martin bearing upon the maintenance and control of the technological school of the state.

Mr. Huff, chairman of the committee on finance, thinks that the committee will report favorably the appropriation of at least \$25,000 to the support of this school, and nobody doubts that the other bill, providing for an increase in the board of trustees, will pass with a flying vote.

Georgia's lawmakers know how to appreciate the technological school.

The Railroad Commission.

The bill of Mr. Atkinson, of Coweta, placing under the jurisdiction of the railroad commission all telegraph and express companies, with reference to the regulation of their charges, will also doubtless come up this week, and the chances are ten to one that some lively discussion will result.

This bill is already growing to be regarded by the members of the house as one of the most important bills to come up this year.

It provides that all telegraph and express companies doing business in Georgia shall have their rates of charges made out by the railroad commission of Georgia.

Mr. Hagan, of Lincoln, hopes to call his divorce bill up for third reading and passage in the house this week, too.

Here will be some rare debates.

Mr. Hagan's bill prohibits any divorced person ever marrying again, unless the cause of the divorce was adultery.

"Goods well bought are half sold," and the large sales we have had in diamonds convince us that our prices are low. Call and examine them. Mailer & Berkele, 55 Whitehall street.

SOME APPOINTMENTS.

THE ATLANTA SOLICITORSHIP TO BE SENT IN MONDAY.

For Confirmation by the Senate—The Other Places, and the Applicants for Them—Other Notes.

Tomorrow Governor Norther's appointment for the solicitorship of the Atlanta city court will be sent in.

There were quite a number of applicants for the position—amongst them Solicitor Frank M. O'Bryan, for reappointment; Mr. Alexander W. Smith, Mr. Lewis W. Thomas, Mr. Herbert L. Culbertson, Mr. W. J. Albert, Mr. Horrell Erwin and Mr. John F. Daniel.

All these gentlemen are strongly endorsed; the papers in this matter being decidedly more voluminous than in other appointments to be made by the governor.

The time of the governor for a day or two past has been taken up, very largely—almost exclusively, in fact—in the consideration of this matter, and the task was finished yesterday.

Another very interesting contest is that for state school commissioner.

Judge James S. Hook is a candidate for reappointment; Hon. S. D. Bradwell, of Liberty; Superintendent W. H. Woodall, of Columbus; Superintendent B. M. Zettler, of Macon, and Superintendent E. E. Orr, of Brunswick, are also applicants for the position.

There are quite a number of applicants again for the position of principal keeper of the penitentiary.

Colonel J. R. Towers is an applicant for reappointment. The other name most prominently mentioned for the place is Hon. George H. Jones.

The impression seems to be general that one of these two gentlemen will secure the appointment.

Then the judgeship of the Rome city court.

There are four applicants for this appointment—Messrs. Max Meyerhardt, John H. Kewee, J. R. Wright and W. J. Nunnally.

For judge of the Macon city court there are two applicants—Judge C. J. Harris, the present incumbent, and Colonel John P. Ross.

Two candidates are in the field for the solicitorship of the Athens city court. They are Mr. Sylvanus Morris, who holds the position now, and Mr. John D. Well.

There are two applicants again for judge of the Savannah city court—Judge W. H. Harden and Colonel A. H. McDonnell.

Then the solicitorship at Valdosta—two candidates again.

One is Mr. W. E. Thomas, the other O. M. Smith.

This, with judge of the Oconee county court, about completes the list of appointments yet to be made by the governor.

MR. ARNOLD BROYLES

Had the Highest Vote Cast in the Last Election.

A mistake of the types put the vote of Mr. Arnold Broyles yesterday at 2,037.

It was 2,557.

So that he led the ticket, and did so by a remarkable majority of 257 votes over the next highest man.

It is always an honor to secure the highest vote cast, and that honor this time goes to Mr. Arnold Broyles.

This is the more notable because he is yet quite a young man—the youngest of all the candidates in the field Friday.

No young man in the city has more friends or brighter prospects than Mr. Broyles, and the correction is made in justice to him.

BARNEY LEE AGAIN.

Celebration of the Nomination of an Ex-Confederate for Mayor.

This is from the pen of Barney Lee, than whom there is no more enthusiastic "old vet" in Atlanta.

He was in a particularly good humor yesterday over the nomination of Mr. Hemphill for mayor.

By Barney Lee, to Company B of the Confederate Veterans' Association:

The fight is over, the victory won. Without firing a shot, we have secured the highest vote cast, and that honor this time goes to Mr. Arnold Broyles.

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BARNEY LEE AGAIN.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES, MANTLES, TILES, GRATES.

We have received during the past week some of the prettiest Ingrain, 3 Ply and Brussels Carpets, besides Rugs and other articles, which make our stock of Carpets and Draperies equal of any in the market.

YOUR HOMES

About Furniture: You just ought to see the stylish Chamber Suites we have set up week, in oak and mahogany, the elegant Chiffoniers and Wardrobes of the best make, finish and as cheap as they can be. It will do you good to see what beautiful goods we have Sideboards, Extension Tables and leather-seated, cane-seated and wood-seated Dining Chairs combining usefulness and excellent taste. These goods are going cheaply.

In Parlor Furniture we have spared neither time nor expense in securing the best assortment of beautiful goods for the least money. Don't pass these goods by. Elegant Lounges, Chairs. In Folding Beds we take no second time to any house in the race.

Our trade has been immense. The junior member of our firm has gone north after latest novelties and the newest goods in the market. We are bound to have them. Our gets the latest styles at the lowest prices.

ANDREW J. MILLER & SON 42 and 44 Peachtree St.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinity M.E. church, corner Whitehall and West Peachtree streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. The pastor desires to see the entire membership at the morning service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. A. Hemphill, superintendent. Class meeting Monday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Church conference Thursday 7:30 p. m. Seats free. All are invited.

MEN OF TODAY
IN GEORGIA.

SHORT SKETCHES OF EMINENT SENATORS.

A Few Facts About Leaders in
that Body.

MEN PROMINENT AT THEIR HOMES

Have Come to Take a Hand in
State Affairs.

That honorable body, the senate of Georgia, is well named. It is an honorable body indeed; and it is a body noted for conservatism and good, sound sense. If you come to the senate chamber in search of any needless wasting of the people's time, you will be disappointed. The senate is intensely "business." The members are on hand when President Mitchell's gavel falls, they ascertain what business there is for them to transact, and then they transact it. That is the day's programme. Some of the men who aid in thus expediting matters are spoken of here.

Senator Clarence H. Ellington is one of the leaders of the senate, and is here as the representative of four of Georgia's best counties—McDuffie, Wilkes and Lincoln and Columbia. He is a farmer, an alliance man and a strong believer in the order. He was born July 22, 1835, in Elbert county. His mother is well known to readers of the Christian Index as "Aunt Edith"; to readers of the Augusta Chronicle as "A Georgia Matron." She is now Mrs. J. L. Harlow, of Thomson. Ellington went to the common school until he was fifteen years old, then he began work on a farm for wages, and with one year's exception, been on a farm ever since.

In 1874 he rented a one-horse farm. Something of the character and energy of the man is shown by the fact that he rented for six years, \$3,000. Then he purchased the noted Ned Harrison plantation of 1,140 acres in McDuffie county. He has made an average of 125 bales of cotton, 3,000 bushels of corn, and other products in proportion during the last ten years. He runs a large steam gin in addition to his other business. He has ever since been recognized as one of the leading farmers of his county—a sort of patriarch among the farmers. He has kept up with improved methods, has used the intensive system, and has made good money.

Senator Ellington has been a close student of books, men and measures, and is remarkably well informed on literature, history and practical affairs. Senator Ellington has a handsome home near Thomson. He has been twice married. His first wife was Miss Lulu Buford, of Warren county; his second Miss Maggie Bennett, of Columbia county. He has never before been a candidate for political office, but he has held positions of trust in the alliance. He is ex-vice-president of the McDuffie County Alliance, president of the Thomson Alliance, chairman of the board of directors of the McDuffie County Alliance Exchange, and has been frequently mentioned as the right man to have in a prominent place in the management of the affairs of the State Alliance.

A dyed-in-the-wool alliance man, an earnest, hard worker for the good of the order, a man whose prominence in this work led to his being called from private life to take a hand in public affairs—that is Dr. W. E. Eason, of Columbia county, senator from that district. Senator Eason was born in the latter part of 1843 in Tattall county, and is now a man to have in a prominent place in the management of the affairs of the State Alliance.

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was nominated as a Cleveland elector for the tenth congressional district, and was a member of the electoral college. During that campaign Mr. Callaway canvassed the tenth district, with Major Barnes and Mr. Watson, who was the elector for the state at large. In January, 1889, Callaway was elected mayor of the city of Waynesboro, at the head of a young set of councilmen, which position he still holds. On the 19th of August, 1890, he was nominated for senator for the seventeenth district by the democratic convention which assembled at Millen.

He had a hard fight for the nomination and had better opposition later in the election. But he was elected by an overwhelming majority. Senator Callaway is very popular with his fellow senators, and is easily one of the prominent figures of the "honorable body." The cut which accompanies this doesn't begin to do justice to the senator from the seventeenth.

Hon. Seth Tatum was born in Putnam county, Ga. He moved to Troup county while very young and has resided there ever since. He was raised on a farm and received the rudiments of education in the country, but his principal education at Brown and attended a course in the Dane law school at Harvard college at Cambridge, Mass., under Judge Joseph Story and Professor Simon Greenleaf. He was the classmate of the late N. G. Swanson, ex-President R. B. Hayes, Hon. J. S. M. Curry and W. R. Gorman. Mr. Tatum was admitted to the bar and practiced law with his life-long friend, the late N. G. Swanson. He practiced law until the commencement of the late war. Then he enlisted in the Forty-first Georgia regiment as a private and was promoted as ordinance officer, and afterwards confirmed in the regular service, and surrendered with General J. E. Johnston in 1863. "I never missed a roll call nor disobeyed an order while in the army," he says in speaking of his war record.

After the war he returned home, and has given his entire attention to farming. Seeing the depressed condition of the agricultural people, and wishing to aid in the relief of them, he joined the alliance and was made trustee for the county alliance. He was elected a director in the state exchange, and assisted in the organization of the alliance exchange of Georgia. He also served as president of the alliance of Troup county.

Mr. Tatum has heretofore strongly opposed and refused to let his name be used in any manner whatever, as a candidate, until the present time, when he was requested, by almost unanimous voice of the voters of Troup county, to become a candidate for senator of the thirty-seventh senatorial district, which candidacy was ratified by acclamation at the late democratic senatorial convention, held at Franklin, Heard county, and resulted in his election, with no opposition. Senator Tatum is a conservative and prudent man, and reflects credit upon his constituency.

Senator Wither, of the thirtieth, hails from Oglethorpe, a county which has a reputation these days of furnishing successful candidates. Senator Wither was born within one mile of his present home, and is, therefore, Oglethorpe all over. The date of his birth is October 13, 1843. He was brought up on a farm, and attended the neighborhood academy until the commencement of the war. When the call for troops came, young Wither enlisted in the "Echols Artillery," a light battery, commanded by Captain J. N. Tiller, which went into active service in March, 1862. Wither served on the Florida coast until Savannah was invested by Sherman, and after the evacuation of that place was ordered to James Island, near Charleston, and finally surrendered under General Joe Johnston, at Greensboro, S. C.

After the war he engaged in farming. He tried his hand in the Yazoo delta, in Mississippi, during the year 1866, when that section was visited by an unprecedented overflow, the cholera and yellow fever all the same year.

"One year's experience satisfied me with that life," he says. "After that I returned to Georgia and have been engaged in farming ever since, with moderate success."

Senator Wither represented Oglethorpe county in the lower house in 1882-83, and was elected without opposition from the thirtieth senatorial district to the senate. He has always been a democrat, is an alliance man, a member of the Masonic fraternity for years, and a member of the Missionary Baptist church for the last five years.

Senator Wither was one of the many southern boys who were deprived of higher education by the outbreak of the war, but in the face of all obstacles he has made a good success of his life's work. He is a power in Oglethorpe, where he knows every man, woman and child and is known by all. His experience in the house gives him a familiarity with the senate's work which is valuable to him in the senate.

In Senator Golden you find a splendid example of what we call the self-made man. And the term is certainly rightly used in this instance. The son of poor parents, he has, by his own energy and by indomitable will power, fought his way to the front in the face of what would to many another have proved overwhelming obstacles. N. F. Golden was born in Haralson county, February 6, 1831. His home was near Drakelow, and as a boy he was very poor. The boy worked away on the farm day in and day out, and he got the credit of being a faithful, hard worker.

But he wasn't satisfied to know the advantages of an education, and he determined to get it. By the light of pine knots he brought here at night, when he returned from his work in the field, young Golden, pegged away at his books. The "dreaded R's" were mastered, and he studied the harder. He was determined to make a physician of himself, and in 1876 he commenced the practice of medicine—"under very embarrassing circumstances," as he puts it. But he had the right sort of stuff in him, and he soon built up a good practice. In 1877 he visited Europe, taking medical lectures in London and further equipping himself to occupy a position in the ranks of his profession. Dr. Golden has all this time had the management of a farm rapidly increasing in size. He has now at Drakelow a farm of 300 acres, and he is in every respect a substantial and prominent citizen. As a senator, he has already made his presence appointments, and is an earnest worker, always awake to the interests of his constituents.

Hon. A. C. Hill, senator from the eleventh senatorial district, was born September 11, 1850, in Terrell county.

Mr. Hill is from one of the best families in the state, and is a man of sterling, uncommon good sense, and fine judgment. He is one of the best posted men of his section on the political and economic questions of the day, and is one of the most progressive and successful farmers. He is a son of Hon. E. G. Hill, who represented Terrell county in the legislature a few years ago. Joining the Farmers' Alliance in its infancy, his talents early brought him to the front, and he was president of his alliance as long as the constitution allowed. He is also one of the most useful of the trustee stockholders of the state exchange of this organization. In all of these positions, as well as several others, he has discharged the

duties in the most satisfactory manner to his constituents, and with distinction to himself. Mr. Hill's candidacy for the senate was not of his seeking, but he was called out by his friends on account of his well-known merit and ability to fill the place to which he has been called. The announcement of his name was from the first well received all over the district, and he was elected without any show of opposition.

Sensor Hill's magnificent physique would make him a prominent figure in the legislature were there nothing else to do so; but he is a man possessing all the elements going to make up an able and conservative senator, and the early days of the senate show that he is the right sort of a man to be entrusted with affairs of state.

Sensor Harlan hails from Gordon county. He is a native of Jackson county, and though he doesn't look it by several years, he places his age at sixty-three. He remained in Jackson county until 1882, when he moved to his present home in Gordon county. Young Harlan remained with his parents on the farm until he was twenty-two years old. In his twenty-first and second years he taught school, and made the first dollar of his life in that way. He then married, and has been farming all the time since. Senator Harlan has also been doing a general merchandise business for twenty-five years, and he has made good successes in both branches of industry. Gordon county people tell me that Senator Harlan is considered always safe and prudent in business, and a man to whom his neighbors and fellow-countymen are wont to turn for advice, although he is very well posted on affairs of the national and state governments. He was a member of the constitutional convention of Georgia in 1868, and has been a member of the county board of commissioners a number of years.

"I believe I have given satisfaction in the office I have held," was the modest statement Senator Harlan spoke of his work when I asked him about it.

His nomination and election were handsome compliments to his ability, and the honor is worthily bestowed.

Colonel E. B. Smith, senator of the twenty-eighth district, is a native of Jasper county, and is one of her wealthiest and most influential citizens, finely educated and intellectual, possessed of great practical ability, progressive and patriotic. He is a worthy representative of the state of Georgia's most intelligent counties. He has been a life-long democrat and a zealous worker within the party ranks. In the dark days of reconstruction he was prominent in throwing off and suppressing radical rule.

He is an enthusiastic but conservative alliance man. In all business enterprises in his county, he has been among the most active and has done much to develop its agricultural and commercial interests. He was a member of Governor Gordon's staff. His nomination for the senate was a tribute to his ability and his position conferred upon him and will perform them faithfully, conscientiously and with ability.

I will tell THE CONSTITUTION readers more of the senators and representatives in the near future. J. K. OHL.

A NEW COMPANY.

The American Investment Company Organized—its Purposes.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the incorporators of the American Investment Company was held last night in the business office of THE CONSTITUTION, and the following directors elected:

R. U. Hardeman, T. J. Barnard, G. B. Denman, J. L. Logan, Jr., John T. Glenn, R. H. Wilson, T. J. Kelley, W. R. Joyner, Joseph T. Orme, N. O. Campbell, L. Z. Rosser, G. B. Everett, N. A. Chandler, D. W. Apple, W. H. Hance, J. C. Kirkpatrick.

After the election of directors an election for officers was held with the following result:

R. U. Hardeman, president. T. J. Barnard, vice president. T. J. Wesley, assistant secretary. Rosser & Carter, attorneys.

About \$75,000 stock was reported subscribed and was decided to increase the capital to \$250,000.

This company will buy city lots, build houses thereon and sell them on monthly installments, and it will prove a big factor in Atlanta real estate.

A large number of individuals have made a great deal of money in this business, but no corporation has ever gone into it.

Every dollar invested judiciously in Atlanta real estate will pay handsomely, and this company is on the right line.

The stock will be payable \$2 per month on each share for fifty months.

Frequent dividends will be paid to stockholders.

Non-residents who desire to invest in Atlanta real estate should write the secretary for full information about this company.

The directors are among the leading business men of Atlanta and the success of this company is assured.

A Special Brand of Iron.

A new iron manufacturing company has been organized in Reading, Pa., under the title of the Interstate Iron Company, for the purpose of making a special brand of iron, and it is a process invented by H. Harris, the secret of which is in the sole possession of the company. It is proposed to manufacture the bar iron from discarded and second-hand steel rails, which are now a drug on the market and can be purchased at a cost but slightly above that of common iron. By the process invented by Mr. Harris, it is claimed, the steel in the rails is easily changed and changed to iron of superior quality.

A number of tests have been made, and specimens of iron produced by this process are now on exhibition at the office of the company, where they have been examined by iron specialists. Advantageous offers for free sites for a large plant and franchises have been received from Frederick, Md.; Buchanan and Buena Vista, Va.; and from Glenview and Wisconsin, this state, but the parties prefer to locate in Reading.

Two Artists.

Mr. F. L. Dennis, of Washington City, and Mr. C. F. Wilson, of Illinois, two very fine paper hangers and decorators, are now with Mr. St. Maier, and will no doubt raise the art of paper hanging to a higher standard in this city than ever before. They are gentlemen of refinement and ability.

Ladies.

If you have any old gold or silver, we will gladly exchange new jewelry for it. Maier & Berkele, jewellers, 93 Whitehall street.

83,000.

ROYAL ARGANUM, ATLANTA COUNCIL, No. 160, OFFICE OF TREASURER, ATLANTA, GA., November 22, 1890.—Received from Amos Fox, treasurer Atlanta Council, No. 160, Royal Arganum, \$3,000, in full of benefit certificate No. 22,222, being a full of all demands against supreme council R. A., on the life of my late husband, Joseph Smith. Express my sincere thanks to the members of this magnificent order for the prompt payment of this amount to me.

Widow of the late Joseph Smith.

Ladies Attention.

In buying your table silverware you will do well to get our prices before buying. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street.

Frequent dividends will be paid by the American Investment Company.

If you want to make your money pay will, put it in the American Investment Company.

Ryan's

MATCHLESS PRICES

Have punctured the "Bragging Windbags" and relegated them to back seats. Crippled and one-legged competition will be taught a new dance next week that will be found quite trying on their nerves.

MONDAY AT 8 O'CLOCK

WE OFFER

WHAT NO OTHER HOUSE ON EARTH HAS AT THE PRICE.

800 pieces wool Dress Goods, beautiful designs, "New Fall Shades," at 6½c yard. One dress to each customer, only.

A big plum, and we wish to give our friends the benefit and distribute it. 125 pieces fine satin diagonal Dress Goods at 12½c yard, 18c value.

140 pieces black and colored Twilled Dress Goods at 10c yard, 15c value.

114 pieces double width Plaid Dress Goods at 12½c yard, 20c value.

136 pieces double width Tricots at 20c yard, 30c value.

106 pieces 42-inch Cashmeres, black and colors, at 35c yard, 50c value.

129 pieces all wool Serges, all colors, 38 inches wide, 39c, 50c value.

Beautiful all wool Plaids, only 40c yard, 60c value.

387 pieces 48-inch all wool English Whipcords, at 65c yard, \$1.25 value.

289 pieces 48-inch Camel's Hair, all colors, at 65c yard, \$1.25 value.

240 pieces 45-inch satin finish Henrietta Cloths, all colors, at 65c yard, \$1.25 value.

64 pieces 64-inch Broadcloths at \$1 yard, \$2 value.

39 pieces 48-inch Drapery Nets at 39c yard, 75c value.

64 pieces 48-inch Drapery Gauzes, for evening dresses, at \$1 yard, \$3.50 value.

375 dozen Ladies' fine embroidered Handkerchiefs at 15c each, worth 40c.

268 dozen Ladies' extra fine embroidered Handkerchiefs at 25c each, worth 75c each.

Elegant double-breasted Jackets and Reefers, for Ladies, only \$5 each, marked down from \$10.

Genuine Elderdown Quilts, good sizes, made of French satteen, only \$5.50 each, worth \$10.

143 pieces fast color, fancy Table Damask, celebrated Bates brand, only 40c yard, worth 75c.

172 pieces 18-inch all pure Linen Crash, only 5c yard, 10c value.

48 pieces 62-inch Bleached Table Damask, only 45c yard, 75c value.

25 bales best quality Domestic Checks, only 4½c yard. No limit to quantity.

200 dozen extra good quality French woven Corsets, only 50c pair; marked down from \$1.

500 dozen of the finest Kid Gloves ever shown in America at \$1 pair.

1,000 dozen Men's best 4-ply, all pure linen, 2100 thread Collars, all the latest styles, at 10c each, worth 25c.

350 dozen Men's best 4-ply, all pure Linen Cuffs, only 15c pair, worth 35c.

360 dozen Men's Fine Scarfs, Tecks and Four-in-hands, satin lined, only 25c each, worth 75c.

150 dozen Men's Fancy Colored Undershirts and Drawers, only 25c each.

76 dozen Men's Fine Embroidered Night Robes, only 35c each, worth 75c.

147 dozen Men's Genuine Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, at 65c each, worth \$1.25.

110 dozen Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, only 25c each.

290 dozen Men's Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, only 35c each, worth 60c.

65 dozen Men's White "Merino" Shirts and Drawers, only 40c each, worth 75c.

196 dozen Men's Extra Heavy Ribbed Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, only 50c each, worth \$1.00.

119 dozen Men's Scarlet Medicated Shirts and Drawers, only 45c each, worth 75c.

1,800 pieces All Pure Silk Ribbon "On Center Table," only 5c yard.

2,600 pieces Best Quality Celebrated P. & M. Brand, Nos. 7, 9, 12 and 16, only 12½c yard.

Great bargains in Blankets, Comforts, Sheeting and Counterpanes.

Extraordinary low prices on Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Dress Trimmings and Fancy Notions.

Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains, etc. The largest Carpet Department in the southern states. Everything you can call for to be found in this immense warehouse. Best quality Venetian Carpet, for halls, only 50c yard.

Extra quality good Ingrain Carpets, only 50c yard.

Best quality all wool Super Ingrain Carpets, only 65c yard.

Roxbury's Tapestry Carpets, only 75c yard.

Alex Smith & Son's best Tapestry, only 50c yard.

Best 5-frame Body Brussels, all makes, only \$1 yard.

Sanford's Wilton Velvets, only \$1.25 yard.

Wild's Linoleum, for offices, only 50c yard.

Diamond A Cocoa Matting, only 50c yard.

Finest Japanese Jointless Mattings, solid colors, only 35c yard.

Fancy Mattings at 15c yard.

John Ryan's Sons

THE BANK OF ENGLAND

AN ATLANTA MAN TELLS SOME FACTS ABOUT IT.

The Financial Wonder Which Saved Baring Brothers—The Story of the Bank Briefly Told.

The news flashed over the wires far and wide throughout the commercial world that the great banking house of Baring Bros., of London, was financially embarrassed, which would be accompanied with the counteracting statement, that the bank of England had come to the rescue, have undoubtedly caused a commercial panic of most disastrous proportions.

Details of the great financial event relate the story of how a syndicate of bankers here guaranteed, through and with the help of the Bank of England the outstanding obligations of the Barings amounting to the enormous sum of £21,000,000, equal to nearly \$110,000,000.

This is a remarkable illustration of the power of the Bank of England and the almost infallible confidence with which this wonderful institution is regarded in the world of finance. It may, therefore, be interesting to renew, briefly, the history of this bank, whose name is synonymous with all that indicates absolute safety in the world of commerce. To say "as good as the Bank of England" means safety beyond question of doubt.

This reputation for security is the result of a successful banking career of nearly 200 years.

It is even surprising, in view of the practically unlimited faith and confidence reposed in the great English bank, to know that while never having actually failed to meet its obligations during the two centuries of its existence, it has on more than one occasion been forced to temporarily suspend payment.

The original charter of the Bank of England was granted in 1694, and was to some extent the exigency of a public or national financial distress.

The revolution had just ended and the new rulers of England, William and Mary, needed money and needed it badly. It was then that William Patterson, a shrewd Scotchman, projected the Bank of England scheme.

A subscription loan of £1,200,000 was made to the government, which was in sore need of funds, owing to the defects and absence of taxation and the difficulty of borrowing from capitalists at home and abroad, because of the supposed uncertainty of the revolutionary government.

The subscribers to the loan of £1,200,000 were to be paid 8 per cent interest, and also an additional £1,000 per annum for the expenses of the managers of the bank, which was proposed to be organized on the basis of the loan made the government, thus making a total annual charge of £100,000 for the loan.

The subscribers to the loan were then incorporated into a society, known as the "Government and Company of the Bank of England." The charter of incorporation is dated July 27, 1694, and empowers the society "to purchase, enjoy and retain the lands, tenements and possessions whatsoever, and to purchase and acquire all sorts of goods and chattels, and to grant, demise and dispose of same.

The management of the corporation was vested in the hands of a governor and twenty-four directors, who were to be elected between the 25th of March and the 21st of April of each year from among the members of the society—fully qualified as such. It was further provided that no dividends should at any time be made, save only out of the "interest, profits or produce arising by or out of the said capital stock or fund or by such dealing as is allowed by act of parliament." It was also further provided that directors of the bank must be natural-born or naturalized citizens of England and hold stock as follows: Governors, not less than £4,000; deputy governors, £3,000; each director, £2,000. Thirteen or more of said directors constituted a quorum for the legal management of the affairs of the society. Every stockholder, other than the directors, must hold at least £500 of the capital stock, and is entitled to only one vote.

Four general meetings of directors are provided for each year, being in the months of September, December, April and July. The company was authorized to advance money upon the security of goods or merchandise pledged to it. It is this clause, with subsequent amendments, that gives the bank the power to issue almost any amount of its notes in excess of its capital when the bullion or gold is held in its vaults as security. The act was still further amended in an enactment of parliament that the bank "shall not deal in merchandise (except bullion) or purchase any lands or revenues belonging to the crown, or advance or lend to their majesties, their heirs or successors, any sum of money, by way of loan, or anticipate on any part or parts, barons or branches, fund or funds, of the revenues now granted by the crown, or hereafter to be granted to their majesties, their heirs and successors, other than such part of revenues only on which a credit for loan is or shall be granted by parliament."

In 1697 parliament exempted the bank's capital stock from all taxes or assessments during the continuance of the bank, and further, that all the profits and benefits arising out of the management of the bank should be applied to the uses of the members or stockholders pro rata to the amount of stock held by each individual member.

The original charter granted the bank was terminable at the pleasure of the government after August 1, 1705, by giving one year's notice and repaying the loan of £1,200,000. At first authority was given to issue notes equal only to the amount of capital in loans to the government, but as stated above so it was amended as to permit the issuance of additional notes based on gold or bullion deposited in the vaults of the bank. The system of issuing bills on the part of the government is practically the same method adopted by the United States government with national banks of the present day.

In 1706, during the financial troubles caused by what is known as "recoinage," the Bank of England became involved and was compelled to suspend payment of its bills—thereby depreciating the same, causing them to be exchanged only at a heavy discount. The government came to the rescue, and, seconded by the judicious management of the directors, soon overcame the crisis, enabling the bank to resume payment and again make their notes command par.

In order to avoid a similar trouble and still further strengthen the bank the capital stock was increased by another subscription loan to the national debt thereby increasing the capital stock from £1,200,000 to £2,201,171, or nearly double the sum of its previous capital stock.

There was a sound political motive in this government aid, as it helped to deepen the interest of the people in the existing dynasty—by that most powerful of all mediums, viz., their pocket, it being pretty well understood that James II should regain the throne, not a penny of the loan would ever be paid back to the bank.

"So closely," says Macaulay, "was the interest of the bank bound up with the interest of the government, that the greater the public danger the more ready was the bank to come to the rescue."

The storm, weathered by the bank in 1706, was caused by an event that might easily have destroyed much stronger financial institutions. The silver coins of the kingdom were much

worn and chipped. The bank had received them at their nominal value, but when the recoinage began its outstanding bills had to be redeemed in new coin of full weight—that is, for say seven ounces of silver received it had to pay twelve ounces. A run was made on the bank by collecting its notes from far and wide and presenting them for payment. At first the government of the bank suspended specie payments and then a general suspension was ordered. It is recalled that about this time or in February, 1707, its notes went down to 25 per cent below par.

The new amendment of the charter, referred to above, and the solid co-operation of the best financial elements of the kingdom soon put the bank's affairs in good shape and the first great victory of the company was won.

The new addition to the bank's charter did, in effect, give the bank a monopoly, as it provided that if the Bank of England did not redeem its notes, they would be accepted and paid by the government out of the annuity due the bank.

In 1708 the bank came to the help of the government by undertaking to pay off and cancel £1,500,000, being that part of the national debt known as "exchequer bills," with accumulated interest and other charges, the bank capital being again doubled, making £4,402,342. This increase of capital made a corresponding increase of bank notes issued. The rate of interest was also reduced at this time.

The year of 1708 is memorable in the history of the bank by the passage of an act of parliament making it unlawful for any other body corporate or corporation to issue notes payable on demand or in less time than six months. This action was said to have been caused by the "Misses Advertisers' Company," which had commenced banking business and beginning the issue of notes. This act did not prevent the formation of associations for general banking business, but merely forbade the issue of notes by associations of more than six persons. But the issue of notes was regarded as an essential condition of banking business, and the act practically prohibited in England the formation of banking associations until the legislation of 1826 expressly permitted the issue of notes by banking corporations.

As was during this period, 1708 to 1826, that the beginnings were made of the numerous private banking houses of England, many of which are existing in the present day, and among whom are the Baring Brothers, who are now assisted to their financial troubles by the Bank of England.

The first charter granted the Bank of England was for eleven years, or until one year after the 1st of August, 1715.

In 1708 the bank's privileges were extended until 1733. In consequence of the various advances made the government at different times the privileges of the bank were continued by successive renewals to August, 1835, with the proviso that they might be cancelled on one year's notice being given by the government. The charter, therefore, expired the first of August, 1835. The charter, therefore, subject to this condition, is practically perpetual.

The capital of the bank upon which dividends are paid, has at no time exactly agreed with the advances to the government—the difference, however, not being material.

In 1708 the capital of the bank was stated to be £4,402,342. In 1727 it had increased to £9,000,000. In 1746 it amounted to £10,780,000. In 1782 it reached £11,942,400. It continued at the last mentioned sum until 1816, when it was raised to £14,553,000 by the capitalization of 25 per cent of the accumulated profits.

By the act of 1826, caused by the recoinage, the bank has been frequently affected, but never seriously, or to an extent sufficient to cripple its resources beyond recovery.

In 1845 all England was thrown into the wildest alarm by the advance of the Young Pretender's Highland forces as far as Derby. A run was made on the Bank of England, and the clamor for the redemption of their bank notes. It was on this occasion that the historical subterfuge was adopted by the bank's officers of paying its notes in shillings and pence to gain time and allay public excitement. This same trick has probably served a similar purpose many times since that period in the case of other banks. History also records that during this particular run on the Bank of England that many of the friends of the bank carried their bags of gold and silver out of one door and back to the bank's counters through another door, thus showing to the panic-stricken holders of notes piled up as coin as they went.

In 1846 the bank of England was again threatened by a run on the bank, and the clamor for the redemption of their bank notes. It was on this occasion that the historical subterfuge was adopted by the bank's officers of paying its notes in shillings and pence to gain time and allay public excitement. This same trick has probably served a similar purpose many times since that period in the case of other banks. History also records that during this particular run on the Bank of England that many of the friends of the bank carried their bags of gold and silver out of one door and back to the bank's counters through another door, thus showing to the panic-stricken holders of notes piled up as coin as they went.

the government ministers, and, it is said, Lord Shelburne turned over to Francis Baring all the knotty questions of national finance. He was also the confidential adviser of Pitt. He entered parliament in 1794, and stayed there twenty years. He also became one of the managers of the Bank of England, and was known as the "Prince of English Merchants." He was made a baron and died in 1810, worth £1,100,000, a great fortune for those days.

Sir Francis Baring had five sons. The eldest son inherited his father's baronetcy and retired from business. The second son, Alexander, with his next youngest brother, Henry, succeeded to the business of Baring Brothers. The two youngest sons of Francis Baring engaged in business in India. Henry Baring did not prove to be a good merchant, he being a gambler, consequently the management of the business fell upon Alexander, who appears to have been more like his father in point of ability than any of the other members of the family. He had received a thorough commercial education in England and Germany, also a thorough schooling in the famous Amsterdam banking house of Hope & Co.

When Hope & Co. were driven from Holland to England by the French occupation, young Alexander Baring came with them, master of European finance. This Alexander Baring married a Miss Bingham, of the United States, and received from his father, Senator Bingham, a bequest of \$500,000. He was thirty years of age when he assumed charge of the London house of Baring Brothers, and was John Baring's son-in-law, Mr. Humphrey Midway, in the firm. Subsequently, Thomas Baring became the chief manager of the house, and in recent years associated with him several nephews and cousins. Thomas Baring was raised to the peerage in 1851, and was created Viscount The Barings have branches and connections in all the leading commercial cities of the world.

JOHN A. DONAVAN.

Like time the watch is going the rounds. It has been at the belt and in the belt, in the parol and umbrella handle, in the clasp of the purse, in the ring, locket and bracelet, in the stopper of the vinaigrette and in fans, plaques, panels, caskets and toilet cases. Now it has been placed in the handle of the long-nette.

Tippy cake is as old as egg-nog and quite as trying to the feminine brain. Nevertheless it is the best-selling article in the bake shop. There are various ways of making it; the caterpillar cake, the sweet butter or icing for chocolate, pistachio, coffee, almond or orange in which it mixes a gill of the best champagne or maraschino to be had. Into this delicious syrup small cakes or cubes of loaf cake are dropped and dried in a quick oven. The house cook who prides herself on having things just a little better than the regulation, and a great deal better than the common, has a loaf cake made to order without sugar. When a day old this is cut into slices, finger pieces or cat tongues and steeped in a pan of good, fiery old-fashioned rye whiskey. Then a butter, made of pistachio, flavored with curacao, mint or anise, is spread over the top, and when the tippy cake is ready to eat the rye whiskey is ready for consumption and confusion. As these liquor cakes can be made playfully stout and dangerously strong, it is just as well for the fair guest to eat them with caution.

There is another form of tippy "individuals" which are still more insidious, sometimes known as cherry drops. A single branded cherry is pinched into a fresh macaroon or between the halves of a round sponge cake and plunged into a bath of innocent-looking coffee icing. At first this seems tame and safe eating, but the moment the cherry is explored, there is a glow of feeling to the senses and the novice will require looking after. Two of these tippy bonbon cakes will send a well-fledged college graduate under the table and take the understandings away from a whole seminary full of girls.

All the imported street dresses are made with a bias velvet ruffle running round the feet. Exit the leg of mutton and bishop's sleeve. Enter the elephant, which is monstrous in height and width on the upper arm and skin-tight from elbow to wrist.

Opera-glass holders which can be adjusted to any frame are among the novelties of the season. They are made in silver, plated ware, mother-of-pearl, enamel aluminum, jet and stained ivory and sell at \$7 and \$10 each.

Tea balls are bidding for favor. One little moss-like marble is tossed into the teapot and hot water poured in, in a jiffy there is tea for two.

There are no abbreviations on a visiting card. If the names are long the spacing is quite close, so as to make a name like Mrs. Vanrenselaer Cruger or Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt appear as brief as Mrs. Arthur Cook, whereas an address like Mrs. Parson Stevens is written in wide-spaced script and made to cover exactly as many lines as the name of the lady. No abbreviations are used, but the titles, Street, avenue, place, boulevard and court are written in full, as are also the cardinal points and it is a matter of choice whether the title Mr. and Mrs. are written on or carried above the line.

In making over a room take the prevailing color in the frieze for key and paint all the woodwork and the marble mantle to match.

While companion pieces in furniture, painting or decorative art are objectionable, there is great danger of giving a room a patchwork appearance. To avoid this study the blending of tones. That is, put all the reds together, collect the pieces of yellow by themselves, have a large effect of the dining room or hall, and, if the library is blue, have the hangings, chair-covers and mantle ornaments blue.

Custard glasses are all out of date. If you serve junket, fruit fools, cream meringue, custard, rice soufflé, whipped jelly or hot chocolate, the semi-liquid dessert, the pattern the prettier the effect. The saucer is used to hold the lady finger or sponge cake accompaniment, and the plate is passed round in lieu of a silver tray. These custard cups have to be put into an oven as a rule, hence the absurdity of using fine or costly china. Nan-kim, imitation delft, majolica, Carlsbad and Pompeian ware are all pretty, and abundant at prices that do not exceed \$3 a dozen.

If you don't know what to buy in your search for a unique wedding present get the bride betrothed a marriage jar. The form is lovely and the bowl a thing of beauty, whether you pay \$4 or \$100 for it.

Real butterflies are tacked on the evening fans. It goes without saying that these are not good flying fans, although showy and fashionable. The most composed and accomplished, fashionable could hardly maintain the even tenor of coquetry with a manifold of winged pair of antennae in her eyes.

John Ryan's Sons

Prices on Shoes for next week will create a commotion in the Shoe District!

"A VERITABLE LANDSLIDE"

And little dealers hustling to get out of the way. Our belching volcano constantly throwing out Bargains in Shoes that dealers are amazed at, and it is hardly a wonder that you hear on all sides the Shoes can't be made for the price Ryan sells them at.

- Mundell's Children's solar tip, spring heel Shoes, only 75 cents.
- The Hatch Co.'s Misses' dongola button Shoe, only \$1.25 pair.
- Holbrook's Misses' kid button, patent tip, \$1.25 pair.
- Saller Lewin's solar tip, Misses' kid, spring heel, \$1 pair.
- Anthony's Children's dongola button Shoe, 50c pair.
- Reed's Ladies' kid button Shoe, \$1.75 pair.
- Curtis & Wheeler's Ladies' fine dongola button, patent tip, \$1.25 pair.
- Padan Bros.' Ladies' fine dongola button, \$1.75 pair.
- Goodger's Ladies' fine dongola button, \$2.50 pair.
- Torrey's Men's fine calf hand-sewed Shoe, \$3.50 pair.
- Heiser's Men's fine calf hand-sewed Shoe, \$3.50 pair.
- Miller & Obar's finest Cordovan, Men's hand-sewed, \$4 pair.
- Bannister's finest French calf, hand-sewed, \$3.75 pair.
- Smith & Stoughton's finest wardwell calf, \$2 pair.
- B. Packard's finest calf welt Shoe, \$2.50 pair.
- Bennett's Ladies' kid button Shoe, \$1.25 pair.
- Sattlemen's finest school Shoe, \$1 pair.

John Ryan's Sons

THE BRONCHO.

HOW HE IS BROKEN FROM HIS WILD WESTERN WAYS.

His Good Qualities—His Superiority as an All-Round Animal, and the Reasons Thereof, Etc., Etc.

Many who have been aware of the presence in the city within the past few days of a large number of Mountain and Western animals, will be interested to know something of their good qualities and of the method of breaking them into civilized ways.

This hardy horse is capable of great endurance, and is called in different localities broncho, mustang and kyuso. It is an established fact that the horse of this class is a good deal better than the common, has a loaf cake made to order without sugar. When a day old this is cut into slices, finger pieces or cat tongues and steeped in a pan of good, fiery old-fashioned rye whiskey. Then a butter, made of pistachio, flavored with curacao, mint or anise, is spread over the top, and when the tippy cake is ready to eat the rye whiskey is ready for consumption and confusion. As these liquor cakes can be made playfully stout and dangerously strong, it is just as well for the fair guest to eat them with caution.

A well-trained pony will so maneuver as to keep a steady strain on the rope, thus allowing his rider to dismount and approach the captive, who is unable to rise. This he does by putting on first the saddle, and then the hackamore, a kind of bridle which goes around the head and settles firmly upon the shape of a shield. No bird, more delicate than this, is so strong.

The captive is then blindfolded with a halter made specially for the purpose. He is then pulled to his feet, and two men on horseback station themselves on either side of him. The "broncho buster" then mounts him and lifts the blind from his eyes.

When his eyes are freed, the untamed beast shifts and rears, and driving his forefeet deep into the earth, raises his hind legs until the rider literally lays back in the stirrups and is in almost the same relation to the ground as though he were standing upon it.

But the "buster" never mind trifles like that, appearing ready to enjoy the fun and excitement. The captive broncho continues his tactics until he realizes that his strange captor is not a man, but a horse, and then he is ready to be reached, and he then crops it snow to the deep than any other stock. He can feast where cattle would perish. Where water is scarce his rapidity of locomotion enables him to reach fresh ranges and return to water without difficulty. The domestic horse is in a position of comparative compact build, with fine, compact bones, muscles of steel, lungs of great capacity and constitution which stands any strain.

They make the finest work horses in the world and are good and useful in almost any capacity. It is perfectly reasonable that this should be so. Instead of being carefully fed, stabled and blanketed from the time they are foaled as are eastern colts, they have to rustle their own living, look out for themselves, and in consequence every ounce there is of them has been honestly earned.

Running out the year round in a climate where the thermometer seldom rises above 20 degrees below zero, and still developing into smooth, sound horses, it may be safely wagered that nothing in the shape of work will injure them in the least.

All their lives they have had to travel many miles a day over the hills and from water and in search of food, which has given them the great muscular development, hardened muscles. The dry, rare air of the mountains tends naturally to great lung development, and the slightest defect in lung is absolutely unknown. Running constantly from colthood over the dry, rocky soil of a region where rain is unknown, they have the best fur of any horse in the world. Raised on grass alone, the natural food for the horse, they are perfectly healthy, their constitutions never having been weakened by pampering and forcing.

The process of breaking one of these comparatively wild colts is an interesting one and one that requires the exercise of the greatest skill and most unerring judgment, combined with pluck and daring.

Mounted upon a fleet broncho, the cowboy

THE FORCE BILL.

Some Inside History of That Carcass of Infamy.

From The Richmond Times.

Mr. Thomas P. Grady, the chief correspondent of the Richmond Manufacturers' Record, who has been so influential with his pen in the development of Virginia's resources, spent last night in Richmond, and while there gave some inside facts about the late force bill. He said that about two months ago Mr. W. P. Rice, the late southern investments at Boston, had been in visit Washington. At his request I went to him. Having formerly been a good New England republican, he was warmly received by Speaker Reed in his private room. Reed had lost sight of the fact that Rice had placed several millions of dollars in southern properties, and so he took him into his confidence. Said Reed:

"See here, Rice, something must be done to stop this exodus of capital from New England. The south threatens to paralyze our industrial property. This election bill will call a halt to southern investment, and that's why I am urging it so strenuously." Mr. Rice confidentially reported this conversation to his friend, Harry St. George Tucker, of the Stanton, Va. district, and not only to him, but to a number of northern and eastern representatives and senators.

"At that very moment," said Rice, "the very men on whom Reed most relied in the senate to strangle the south were so heavily interested in southern properties that to a man they repudiated their conversation to friends, and the bill of force that would have to be pocketed in case the entire force bill should be passed. We spent the entire day at the capital, during which Mr. Rice (who is a man of irresistible magnetism, great forcefulness and tremendous presence) got a chance to speak a private word—a word to the pockets of various controlling spirits in the senate. The result was the shewing of this force bill."

"That the bill would be brought up again and passed after the election no one then doubted; that the force bill was not only a temporary postponement. This recent bill, however, the substantial people will receive accordingly. In motion, will make Mr. Rice's preliminary work permanent."

A Curious Story About a British Statesman From Town Topics.

Apropos of the fact that the Dorset Duke of Manchester and Lord Harrington are about to modify their time-honored monogamous friendship into a regular orthodox marriage, I recall the first appearance of Lord Harrington on these shores. It was during the civil war. Passion ran high in those days, and men were short-tempered. The marquess was a southern sympathizer, and declared his affections by wearing a Confederate badge at a ball in New York at which several officers of the army were present. One of them plucked with vigor the offending color from the marquess's buttonhole, and offered any sort of satisfaction, anywhere and at any time. This invitation, however, was not accepted, and his lordship waded southward.

In Baltimore, calling on a very brilliant young lady of the southern persuasion, he was naturally ugly. A horse's disposition developed almost entirely upon his first trainer. When a large colt is caught out of the herd and isolated, his only feeling toward man is fear. He is not used either to restraint or handling, and doesn't know what to make of it. Like every living thing he seeks to escape from what he does not understand. Then is the time to treat him firmly, but kindly and gently; show him that he is not going to be hurt, and the rest is perfectly easy. He will learn to know and trust his master.

All the talk about the western horse being difficult to break is nonsense, for they can be as easily and thoroughly broken as any class of horses in the world. Where will be found a more intelligent or better trained horse than one trained to drive stock? They are as keenly alive to and understand their work as thoroughly as their riders, and instances have been noted where the horse knew far more about handling cattle than did his master.

A salaried man can invest his money in the American Investment Company and make it pay well.

FOUR Pages

VOL. XX

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DR. KOCH'S DISCOVERY

VIEWS OF SOME PROMINENT ATLANTA PHYSICIANS

On a subject that the whole world is discussing—Can Consumption be Cured?—A Variety of Views.

Can consumption be cured? That is a question the whole world of medicine is discussing. And they supplement that question by—

Has Dr. Koch found the method?

Everybody who reads the papers is familiar, of course, with the experiments of the great Dr. Koch, and the discussion of his discovery. The CONSTITUTION obtained yesterday the views of a few prominent Atlanta physicians on the subject.

Here is what they say:

Dr. J. B. Beckwith will see for himself.

Dr. J. B. Beckwith will go to Germany to investigate the Koch discovery.

He has not yet completed all arrangements for the trip, but expects to set out before the first of January.

Dr. J. B. Beckwith is one of the leading scientists of the state, and his visit to Germany and investigation of what now appears to be one of the most important results of scientific research attained since the beginning of medical history, will doubtless be attended with great interest to the profession of the state and the world as well.

Since the first announcement of the Koch discovery Dr. J. B. Beckwith kept close up with the subject.

Dr. J. B. Beckwith, in speaking of the subject yesterday, Dr. J. B. Beckwith said:

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BISHOP BECKWITH ILL

A STROKE OF PARALYSIS EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING.

His Condition Is a Critical One—The Serious Culmination of a Month's Suffering and Sickness.

Bishop Beckwith was stricken with paralysis yesterday morning, and is lying now in a very critical condition at his home on South Pryor street.

Hundreds of friends all over the state, knowing him personally, will be shocked to hear of this; and hundreds of others, loving the noble character and Christian spirit of the man, will share the sorrow of his friends.

At a late hour last night he was no better, and his recovery is very doubtful.

HIS PREVIOUS ILLNESS.

Bishop Beckwith has been suffering for about a month past with an abscess of the face.

Last Monday an operation was performed for the abscess, and the abscess was removed.

Since that time the abscess has given him no trouble, though it left him quite weak.

THE STROKE OF PARALYSIS.

Yesterday morning about 3 o'clock the bishop arose and entered the bathroom.

Immediately almost he fell heavily to the floor.

This was heard by a member of his family, and immediate assistance was rendered him.

Dr. J. M. Gaston was called in, and after-wards the family physician, Dr. H. P. Cooper.

All that medical skill and careful and loving attention could do, was done for Bishop Beckwith.

The entire right side of his body was paralyzed.

WATCHING HIS CONDITION.

All during the day and last night his condition was watched with the deepest anxiety by scores of friends here.

Inquiries were received constantly from all over the state and from other states.

From time to time there appeared slight symptoms of improvement, but these disappeared as often, leaving his condition more serious than before.

NO CHANGE.

At a late hour last night there was no change in Bishop Beckwith's condition.

He was still very critical, though hopes of his recovery are still entertained.

A NEW GRADY STORY.

How the Journalist Met a Party of Ohionians.

From The Chicago Mail.

General Fred Blanker was at the Palmer house, Chicago, last night, when he met a party of Ohionians.

The party consisted of a number of men, who were on their way to the Ohio house of representatives for the past thirty-eight years.

Tarrough all the political changes that the Buckeye State has seen in this time, they were all old hands at the game.

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MARTIN'S BURGLAR

A NIGHT OF THE HOUSE.

From The New York World.

As a general rule, night watchmen are the most sombre and uncommunicative of men. What light there is in them is not of the sunshine, but of the aurora borealis. But we do not say this by way of disparagement, for they are just what they have to be in the natural order of things.

To illustrate this, a parallel case. The owl is not the gravest of birds simply because he belongs to the genus Strix, but for the further reason that he has a bad habit of turning night into day.

But when a night watchman has anything to say, he considers worth telling, you may take it for granted that it is something out of the common run.

Mr. Dipper was one of the most efficient night watchmen we ever knew, for you could not more catch him asleep than you could the proverbial wren. Every hair on his head seemed charged with electricity, and constantly on the alert; and it was very evident that stroking his hair would produce the same result as rubbing a cat's fur in the wrong direction.

The building under his nightly charge was a large silk warehouse on the outskirts of New York, and within a stone's throw of a large field, on which, at the period at which I was writing, a travelling menagerie had pitched its tent.

As such exhibitions often brought bad results to the neighborhood, Martin was even more vigilant than usual, and fearing that he might fall asleep, he took along a small bulldog to act as deputy.

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THE SOCIETY OF ONE WEEK.

ECHOES OF THE PAST WEEK.

And Some Interesting Entertainments to Come.

GOSSIP AND NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE.

The Montgomery-Hightower Wedding, and Some of the Presents.

SOME ATLANTIAN AND THEIR FRIENDS.

Everybody was enthused over the chrysanthemum show, and various were the comments upon the beauty of the flowers and the large variety displayed. This was a combined collection of many painstaking florists, who had cultivated and nursed them with the same care and attention as if they were their own property.

A florist, per se, who has in his greenhouse a more magnificent and beautiful display of flowers than any individual collection, more scientifically cared for and tastefully arranged, is Mrs. F. D. Thurman.

Those who are familiar with the north side of the city will remember Dr. Thurman's home, far out on West Peachtree. A handsome residence surrounded by large, well-kept grounds, and a beautiful view of the city from the porch, the place is a beautiful one to live in.

At present, from the street, the brilliant colored chrysanthemums appear the most attractive feature, bunched together as they are and carefully bound to wire trellises, so that their rich blossoms may not be damaged by the dust and storm.

Enter the gate, though, and you will entirely forget these proud flowers, and find yourself completely bewitched by the thousand of blue eyes peering at you from behind shining green leaves—violets everywhere.

Think of it! What a heaven of bloom and beauty. Scattered among the grass, bordering the flower beds, crouching beneath rose bushes everywhere whispering to the sunlight their story of sweet contentment.

I was promised more pleasure, within the green house and there I went. Yes, yes, the flowers were all of rare beauty and perfection—but the sight of them did not thrill me as the violets did. Everything flourishes under care and affection. But the greatest beauty is nature's beauty. The mechanically arranged bed of foliage plants tires us. The luxuriant abandon of the swamp fills us with awe and reverence.

The warm atmosphere of the greenhouse was heavily freighted with the rich odor of flowering blue blossoms, and the many brilliant shades of color were softened by the tender growth of ferns. Here the chrysanthemums reached their highest stage of perfection. Much taste was displayed in their arrangement. The whiteness of some was emphasized by the vivid crimson ones beneath them. Gold and pink were blended together; blue and red rose.

How poorly words describe pleasure. We can only feel their true beauty. Reaching almost to the top of the house, the flowers were so arranged, that when he exclaimed in an ecstasy of understanding, "The sweetest things God ever made, and forgot to put a soul into."

We hear from New York that the fashionable harness now is minus the check-rein, and the horses seen on the fashionable thoroughfares and in Central park, throw their heads about at pleasure. This brings to mind that dear little story by Anna Sewall, called "Blue Beauty."

Humane in spirit, graceful in composition, and up to the minute subject, it is a book that, in a quiet way, has attracted much attention.

The autobiography of a horse! One picks it up with amused curiosity, intending to glance through a chapter or two, but instead is interested and held. It is a book that will have much influence, and already 90,000 copies have been sold in England. The American Humane Society intends that it shall find its way into every home in this country. The following is a continually pathetic little speech that Miss Sewall caused one of the horses to give utterance to:

"To my mind, fashion is one of the wickedest things in the world. Now look, for instance, at the way they serve dogs, cutting off their tails to make them look plucky, and shearing up their pretty little ears to a point to make them look sharp, forsooth. I had a dear little friend once, a brown terrier, 'Skye,' he called, and he was very fond of me and made her bed under my stall, there she had a litter of five or six pretty puppies as need be, and how pleased she was with them. One day a man came and carried them all away. I thought he might be afraid I would tread on them, but not so. In the evening poor Skye brought them all back again, one by one, in her mouth, and the happy little things they were, but bleeding and crying pitifully; they had all had pieces of their tails cut off, and the soft flaps of their pretty little ears were gone off. How their mother licked them, and how troubled she was, poor thing. I never forgot it. They healed in time, and they forgot the pain, but the nice soft flaps of their ears, and the little curls of their tails, were gone forever. Why don't they cut their own children's ears into points to make them look sharp? Why don't they cut off their noses to make them look plucky? One would be as sensible as the other. Just as though the good God that made us did not know what he wanted and what looked best."

How many members of the Humane Society here possess dogs thus disfigured and horses with bobbed tails and fretting under the restraint of the check-rein?

Among the many happy marriages that have been made in Atlanta is one that seems peculiarly so. It joined together two remarkably gifted, popular and sensible young people. They have many friends who tell us of their devotion, generosity and sparkling wit and humor. Indeed, but to look in the happy, contented faces of either of them has in itself a satisfying effect. They are not of the clinging, absurdly sentimental sort, but of steadfast faith in each other, admiration for each other, and seem filled with a determination to enjoy life and help others to enjoy it also. The lady in question told me a very interesting little story of how she obtained her Christmas money, and it seems such a capital plan that I will repeat it for the benefit of those who may wish to do likewise.

"Well, you know," she said, with much animation, "in the first place I have an iron bank with a substantial lock and key. My husband, of course, smokes, and so for every cigar that he consumes I am paid. The price of these cigars goes in my bank and when it is too full to hold more I unlock it and send the contents to one of the banks down town. Of course he is sometimes a little forgetful of how many he smokes, but on these occasions I demand such an enormous amount that he finds the wisest plan is to keep an accurate account. Now this Christmas I will have an unusually large sum, I am sure, and am anxiously awaiting my shopping season."

What a clever little woman she is. I'm afraid, however, this story will not be believed by most who hear it.

The parlors of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Angier were filled with the elite of the city Thursday evening, who listened with rapt attention to a musical entertainment as enjoyable as could be desired.

No grand singing has ever been heard in this city than that of Mr. and Mrs. Angier as soprano and tenor, their voices being intensely dramatic and sympathetic; while Miss Nellie Clason, mezzo soprano; Miss Janette Halford, contralto; Miss Anne Henderson and Miss Anna Cain, sopranos; and Mr. Tom Flynn, baritone, who assisted Mr. and Mrs. Angier, were of rare power and beauty, and who, under the unequalled training of Mrs. Angier, sing with a style and manner which would pronounce them artists anywhere.

Every piece on the programme received unbounded applause and enthusiasm, and Miss Mary Henderson and Mr. J. M. Meyer, who were the solo pianists, were the recipients of special praise

for their highly artistic rendering of several solos.

On Wednesday evening, says The Athens Banner, Hope Hull gave an elegant entertainment at her home on Hill street, complimentary to Mrs. Hoke Smith, of Atlanta. Lovely chrysanthemums of various hues, beautifully decorated the handsome parlors, and refreshments of all delicacies of the season were most daintily served.

The rarely attractive manners of Mrs. Hoke Smith, under her universal favorite, and during frequent visits to her native city she has been the recipient of many flattering attentions.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. John Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Billups Phinley, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Flannigan, Mr. and Mrs. Oates, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Owen, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brumby, Dr. and Mrs. Benedict, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Gerding, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burnett, Mrs. E. A. Crawford, Mrs. S. H. Williams, Misses Frierison, Miss Ellen Meli, Miss Lamar Rutherford and Miss Jennie Smith, Messrs. Guy Hamilton, Marion Hall and H. H. Linton.

Mrs. J. W. Rumber entertained Mrs. Smith on Saturday, and on Tuesday next Mrs. Dr. L. H. Chabonier will give an entertainment in her honor.

Our little Atlanta girl continues to win hearty applause from the people of the south. The Age-Herald said of her:

Miss Loula Porter, one of Miss Ellsler's leading supporters is an Atlanta girl, having lived for many years in Montgomery. All who saw her last night felt proud of her. She has a splendid stage appearance and dresses to perfection. She is unaffected and reads her lines excellently well; showing the hand of a master teacher. She has a voice that is full and round and a sweet beyond expectation. In short Miss Porter is magnificent; superb; two words really not too strong to be applied to her. She has been on the stage but a short time, this being her second season, and her progress has been such as to greatly excite the interest of the audience. Her last performance before her, and in a few years hence her name will stand high in a profession which she will adorn.

Mr. E. H. LeVert, of this city, and Miss S. L. Skillem, of Pulaski, Tenn., were united in marriage at the Episcopal church, Pulaski, Tenn., the 18th instant.

The bride and groom were tendered a reception at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. G. T. Riddle, and received the happy congratulations of relatives and friends, and left for Atlanta on the next morning.

Mr. LeVert is a highly esteemed young gentleman, of sterling qualities, and is to be congratulated at the capture of his lovely wife.

Mrs. LeVert is one of Tennessee's fairest daughters, esteemed for her charming disposition and sweet qualities of kindness and gentleness, and will prove an acquisition to Atlanta society.

The marriage of Mr. Howard Patton and Miss Maude Simmons will occur on Wednesday, 30 of December, at 4 o'clock p. m., at the residence of the grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. A. W. Broomhead, in West End. Only the relatives of the contracting parties and a few friends will be present.

The wedding took place at the residence of the bride at "Fancy-Bluff-Across-the-Way," in Brunswick, four nights ago. The attendants were Mr. Mason Skelton, wife, Miss Julia Bennett, of Columbus, and Mr. W. P. Robertson, of Ansonia, Ala., and Miss Fannie Scarlett, of Brunswick. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. R. B. Shaw, of Augusta.

There is no couple better known in the social circles of south Georgia than these, and at their future home in Macon they have the sincere congratulations and best wishes of hosts of friends.

The news of the nuptials of Mr. Albert Hileman, of Macon, and Miss Annie Belle Scarlett, of Brunswick, which were celebrated in Brunswick recently, has caused many congratulations to pour from Atlanta to the happy couple.

The wedding took place at the residence of the bride at "Fancy-Bluff-Across-the-Way," in Brunswick, four nights ago. The attendants were Mr. Mason Skelton, wife, Miss Julia Bennett, of Columbus, and Mr. W. P. Robertson, of Ansonia, Ala., and Miss Fannie Scarlett, of Brunswick. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. R. B. Shaw, of Augusta.

There is no couple better known in the social circles of south Georgia than these, and at their future home in Macon they have the sincere congratulations and best wishes of hosts of friends.

A quiet marriage will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, of Crew street, next Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The bride and groom will be Miss Ida Bennett and Mr. Charles C. Bass, of Rome. Miss Bennett is admired by a large circle of friends for her lovely Christian character, and Mr. Bass is one of the city's most influential business men, and is worthy of the charming woman he has chosen for his wife.

The marriage will be very quiet, only the immediate friends of the couple being present. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Morrison. After the wedding the happy couple will leave for a tour of the north and east, after which they will reside at Rome.

The friends of Mr. Charlie Rice—and the members of his family as well—were given a pleasant surprise yesterday when they received invitations announcing the fact that on December 4th he would wed one of the belles of Mississippi. The bride that is to be is Miss Annie Hill Sykes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sykes, of Columbus, Miss. Miss Sykes has visited Atlanta, and has many friends and admirers here. Mr. Rice is the son of Hon. Frank P. Rice, and is one of the most prominent and best known young men in the city. Hosts of friends will congratulate both upon the happiness that is theirs.

Next to the contracting parties and the bride's trousseau, the most interesting thing about a wedding is an inspection of the presents received. At the late Montgomery-Hightower wedding a handsome array of solid silver and cut glass was on exhibition in the sitting room, and many friends congregated there. Perhaps the most noticeable present of all was a complete dining room set. It was of oak carved in beautiful massive style. The sideboard and chairs were presented by the "Bell-House" boys, and the table by a thoughtful friend who decided that it would be the thing to complete the set. Another beautiful gift was a solid silver service, and the deeds to a valuable West Peachtree lot, given by the bride's father.

Appropos to this wedding, the bride's cake was of unusual beauty. Some idea of its size may be formed by the fact that the whites of fifty-four eggs were used in its making. It was most beautifully embellished with leaves of all kinds together with turkeys and daisies, and was the work of Mrs. Hollman, an aunt of Miss Hightower's. It is not to be carried to the residence of the bride and groom, some time during the coming week.

Another week has passed. The young people in society and the married ones also, have been kept busy attending weddings, theater parties, ball dinners and the like. The present week promises to be equally gay and many delightful entertainments are being looked forward to.

The Montgomery-Hightower wedding was a notable event as it joined together two very popular and handsome young people. Miss Hightower was devotedly loved, and she did in her exquisite wedding gown, and every one wishes for her and her husband much happiness and prosperity.

Miss Harwood's theater party was a very delightful affair, and will be long remembered. The Miss Harwoods are exceedingly popular in Atlanta society, and their entertainments are always much enjoyed and enthusiastically spoken of. Every one is looking forward with much pleasure to the presentation of "Cricket on the Hearth," which is being rehearsed, and will be presented in Mrs. Harwood's hall on the 24th of December.

Under its present admirable management it will be sure to prove an artistic and financial success.

No more beautiful entertainment can be imagined than was the ball given, some more enjoyable. Picture a brilliant ballroom, filled with exquisite women, with powdered hair and graceful drapery! Such was the scene presented on Friday evening in the Kimball house ballroom. The gentlemen appeared in regulation suits, some of the enthusiastic ones were white-tie, and not a few gave evidence of having brought the curling tongs into play.

There are not many things more beautiful than a pretty danced garden, and one does not soon tire of watching. Some very lovely women, in very charming costumes were present, and almost without knowing it, one follows these individual figures in and out through the mazes of the waltz, if for no other purpose than to see how a chain train is managed. Mrs. Iverson looked splendid in white silk, most becomingly made and trimmed with lace. There was a wonderful daintiness about the costume of Miss Julia Clark.

Miss Maude was a lovely gown of soft

white silk and brought to mind some sweet old picture, but dimly remembered. Miss Barker carried herself most daintily, and a lovely bouquet of carnations and violets added much charm to her toilet. Miss Grant wore a Josephine gown of pale rose color, which suited her sweet dignity and gracious manner perfectly. Ah, there is so much beauty to write of. If I were only a poet now—but then I'm not.

A very pleasant reception was given during the past week by Governor and Mrs. Northen to the ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The house was prettily decorated with tropical plants and silver moss.

Governor and Mrs. Northen were assisted in receiving by ex-Governor and Mrs. Gordon, Miss Gordon, ex-Governor and Mrs. Brown, Miss Brown, Senator and Mrs. Colquitt and Miss Colquitt.

Mrs. Clarence Knowles will give a dinner and theater party on Monday evening, in honor of her two young lady guests, Miss Bagby and Miss Birk, of Richmond, Va.

A very pleasant reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rushing, on Wednesday evening, in honor of their daughter, Miss Susie Rushing. Refreshments were served, and a most delightful evening was passed.

Friday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock Miss Mattie Byington, the charming little daughter of Mr. G. W. Byington, will celebrate her tenth birthday, at her home on Capitol avenue, by entertaining a few of her friends.

The Misses Matthews, after a pleasant visit of several weeks to Miss Hightower's Edgewood, have returned to their home, Scranton, Pa.

The ladies of the Helvetia Benevolent Association are requested to attend a meeting of importance at the Temple vestry, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The dance given by Miss Bessie Kimball on Friday evening was a great treat for the young people. Miss Kimball wore a dainty white China silk, and received her guests in a graceful manner. The following were present: Stafford Nash, Sam Dean, John White, Bill Kiser, Jim Dickey, Jim Williams, Sam Williams, George Adair, Quincy Everett, Eugene Schmidt, Frank Inman, Tom Peters, Ed Lovejoy, John Grant Wilkins, Preston Daniels, C. Taylor, Lawrence Knight, Ed Chaurberlin, Gus Mitchell, Oscar Kennehan, John Wiley, Mac Rathbun, Ed Gray, Walter Nash, Paul McCall, Isabel and Lucretia Black, Edith and Venalita, Lella Moss, Myrtle Everett, Anna Belle Daniel, Lettie and Manie Bizzell, Bettie Youngblood, Minnie May, Lizzy and Cora Bell, Venable, Lella Moss, Lella Kingsberry, Maud Roach, Louise Speer, Louie Bell, Emma Tulier, Nellie Kimball, Jessie Hopkins, Emma Tulier.

A most delightful dance was given on Friday evening at the Moreland Park Military academy in honor of Miss Lella Landon, of New York city, the guest of Miss Carrie Sisson, of Kirkwood, Miss Landon appeared in a handsome gown of pale green silk, trimmed with lace, and made a very attractive picture. She is a charming brunette with most pleasant manners, and has made many friends already. The following were present:

Senator and Mrs. Colquitt, Colonel and Mrs. Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. Neal, Misses Berta Woodford, Nina Hannell, Annie Nash, Carrie Sisson, Manie and Maud O'Keefe, Ada Bell, Ruth Case, Lottie and Lizzie Holland, Mattie and Myrtle Hulse, Miss Tanner, Fok Howard, South, Colgate, Angier, Holbrook, Pope, Graves, Gundy, Howard, Dobbs, Clark, Sisson, Fowler, Davis, Howard, Northen.

Every one who attended the entertainment to be given next Friday at 8 o'clock p. m., by the fourth [Continued on Twenty-third page.]

No company was ever organized on the plan of the American Investment Company.

The best men in Atlanta will manage the American Investment Company.

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DOLLS.

Our First Display

Being the finest assortment ever brought to gether under one roof.

Bisque Dolls,
Kid Body Dolls,
China Dolls,
Rubber Dolls,
Wax Dolls and

Every conceivable kind of Doll.

We have 14-inch wax dolls for 10c. We have 16-inch wax dolls for 15c. We have 14-inch kid body dolls with fine bisque heads for 25c. We have 14-inch bisque dolls with movable joints worth 50c, for 29c.

We have 18-inch, kid body, bisque head, movable joints, or in all bisque, closing eyes, perfect in features, for 50c.

Fine Dressed Dolls At All Prices.

OUR DOLL SHOW

From December 13th to December 27th.

Recognizing the fact that there are hundreds of dolls dressed at this time of the year we shall offer

\$30.00 IN CASH

For the best dressed doll (not necessarily the handsomest.)

First prize, \$20.00 in Cash. Second prize, \$10.00 in Cash.

All dolls to be sent to The Surprise Store by December 12th with name and address of sender.

Disinterested Ladies will be appointed as judges.

THE SURPRISE STORE,

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